



WE NOMINATE

James Hadley Billington, 37-year old specialist in Russian history with a deep-rooted interest in Russian intellectual history, whose observations during a recent six-month stay in Moscow confirm that the Soviet people — this week marking the 50th anniversary of the collapse of the Czarist era — are increasingly concerned with, and distinctly proud of, Russia's imperial past. The Princeton scholar's feeling, as pointed out by "The New York Times," is underscored by the phenomenon that more than 1,000,000 applications have been received for membership in the newly established All Russian Society for the Preservation of Memorials of History and Culture.

As incredible as it might seem, "after so many decades of indoctrination in Marxism and in the alleged superiority of the new order over the old," the cult of Lenin — in Billington's view — is remarkable and persists. In a recent lecture, "The Intellectual Scene in Russia," based on the months Billington and his wife and their four young children just spent in Moscow, he suggested that, with Stalin and Khrushchev gone, the "apostolic succession" has been broken and that the Russians are looking backward to their heritage and original gods. Examples of this are readily evident, he finds, in the recurrent "big scene" in the theatre, one of the driving forces in Russian life, and even in subway decorations.

Fluent in Russian, and five years ago one of the first American scholars to lecture in Russian at Soviet and European institutions, this native of Bryn Mawr, Pa., was the author of one of the widely acclaimed works of 1966, "The Icon and The Axe," a brilliant interpretive history of Russian culture. For the first time in English, according to a front-rank critic, "the information necessary for a solid comprehension of

Russian culture has been gathered between the covers of a single, eminently readable book . . . which belongs on the same shelf with such an acknowledged classic as C.M. Bowra's 'The Greek Experience.'"

This past fall and winter Billington made the most of his opportunities in Moscow as a "family man." With two children in kindergarten and the older two in elementary school, and with his wife, the former Marjorie Anne Brennan, teaching English, he became active in the P.T.A. and sat on the "Soviet" of his school's P.T.A. He found that Russian P.T.A. meetings run even longer than they do in this country, that the membership is largely concerned with such problems as the proper programs for their children and juvenile delinquency, and that, in the early grades, the Russians keep their children in a kind of "fairylend" in an otherwise dull, grey world.

A graduate of Princeton with the Class of 1950, who returned to this community in 1961 after completing four years of government service and three years of teaching history at Harvard, Billington earned his doctorate at Oxford where he held a Rhodes Scholarship. His achievements as a Princeton undergraduate suggested the career of the effective teacher-scholar. He was co-winner of the prize annually awarded to the junior having the highest academic standing, was elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa in his junior year and was Class Valedictorian.

For approaching the Soviet people and their institutions with an unusual breadth of historical knowledge; for giving American scholars and laymen new insights into what is developing within "the shadows of the Kremlin;" for sharpening his observations with apt phrases which penetrate the listener's and reader's memory; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee as

PRINCETON'S MAN OF THE WEEK

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This Is PRINCETON

FUN TO RAISE FUNDS
(Work, Too.) April is the gayest month. Ask any Princeton woman who has worked over somebody else's out-of-date file trying to match old names and new addresses or spent hours with a job printer only to have announcements go in the mail with the wrong date, or served as peacemaker in committee meetings where tempers and temperaments are strung by a hair.

Because April is fun-raising, fund-raising month in Princeton.

Starting next Thursday (well, that's almost April . . .) with the Wellesley Club Antiques Show and going right down the calendar to the Chamber Orchestra Wine Tasting (April 8), the Princeton Day School Festival of the Arts (April 22-23), the Neuro-Psychiatric Insti-

HOW THE FETE BEGAN: Mrs. David B. Miller (center), a member of the Princeton Hospital Fete Steering Committee, is the lady who brought the idea of a hospital fete to Princeton. She's describing the way it all began to this year's chairmen, Mrs. William Sword (left) and Mrs. Donald Pickering. Planning is well under way for the annual event in June.

most without realizing it; everyone knows that only a sophisticated masculine palate can fully enjoy a Wine Tasting

Wine for All. All these events, with their variety, freshness, imagination and charm, bring verve and color to a community with limited recreation facilities, even for adults.

By the time you've examined the early American pewter assembled by chairman Mrs. Gerrish Thurber and Mrs. William A. Stuart for the Wellesley Antiques Show, you're ready for the continental way of life at the Chamber Orchestra Wine Tasting, to be held at the Princeton Day School, April 8.

You'll arrive sometime between 5 and 8 p.m., and there will be "Dinner with Wines," without the dinner. Aperi-

course, but more than that, if you love music, it's the happiest kind of way to make new friends."

Chairman of the Wine Tasting is Mrs. Stuart Duncan.

Art from the Orient. With a two week break to clear the head, you'll want to go at least once to the Princeton Day School Festival of the Arts, designed to raise money for scholarships and PDS faculty grants.

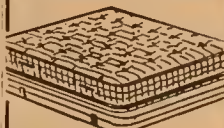
The Festival, to be held Saturday through Tuesday, April 22-25, will focus on Oriental Art and its influence on Western painters.

Harvard University, of all people, is lending an illustrated account of Commodore Perry's visit to Japan done by Japanese artists of that day, and a private collector is lending a priceless collection of Japanese scrolls and manuscripts, most of them never shown publicly before, most of them one-of-a-kind.

A 60-foot-long "wall" of 18th-century Chinese wallpaper, brought to the United States about 1860, will be shown with a grouping of Chippendale furniture.

— Continued on Next Page

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This Is Princeton

-Continued From Page 1

"We've made our choices for their educational value, and I US assembly programs will be built around them," a committee member explains, but

In a little Japanese tea-house, in a garden, you can watch an expert turn the delicate lines of Japanese calligraphy, and a lady in Japanese dress arrange flowers in the classic manner

Folk-dancing, Japanese style, silk hanging for only \$30, original watercolors by Henry Wo You-kee, brought back from Hong Kong by Princeton ladies, a children's shop full of little lanterns to buy, and Origami to wonder at, and Japanese brushes to take home, because maybe you can do calligraphy, too...

Co-chairmen of the Festival are Mrs. Sally S. Ely and Mrs. Thomas H. Paine.

Show Me Fashion, When the April Annual comes on the 15th and the weather is fine, you can go with a friend to the luncheon-fashion show and look with critical eye at the clothes presented by Oscar de la Renta of New York, to see whether any of them would become you.

In the bright bazaar tent on the Institute grounds, you may find in somebody else's White Elephant exactly the treasure you have been looking for. And if you stop at the casserole table, you won't have to cook dinner tonight.

Admission to the bazaar tent is free; luncheon-fashion show tickets are \$5. Proceeds from the Annual have provided the Institute's patients with such extras as television sets, water coolers, interior decoration and even a swimming pool.

Chairmen for this, the 15th "Annual", are Mrs. Maurice F. Healy Jr., Mrs. Peter Lawson - Johnston and Mrs. Henry S. Patterson.

The Ballet Society's benefit "Bal de Tete" is the only non-public invitation affair on the April calendar. It's a costume -well, more or less-dinner dance for 125 couples, held at the Nassau Inn after cocktail gatherings in various private homes.

Dance music this year will come from Peter Duchin, and the "Tete" theme is "Art Nouveau." This means you wear an Art Nouveau head-dress, and hope to win first prize with your Tiffany lampshade. Men can wear a head-dress, too, although most of them would rather just watch. "We get one or two men in turbans," says a committee member. She recalls the "Bal de Tete" two years ago when one woman came as "A Garden," wearing on her head a garden of real flowers planted in real earth.

Town Topics

Published Every Thursday
Throughout the Year

DONALD C. STUART

DAN D. COYLE

Editors and Publishers

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JOAN F. COOR

ARNO M. SAFRAN

Contributing Editors

Controlled circulation
postage paid at Princeton, N. J.

4 Mercer Street Princeton, N. J.
Telephone 924-2200

Delivered without charge every
week to every home and place of
business in Princeton Borough and
Township and to part or all of
West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell,
Montgomery, South Brunswick
and Franklin Townships and
Rocky Hill and Griggstown.

Printed by Merlo & Sons, Inc.
Trenton, N. J.

Vol. XXII NO. 2
Thursday, March 16, 1967

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Money raised by the ball goes to the Princeton Regional Ballet. Chairmen are Mrs. John McLoughlin and Mrs. Nathaniel Burt.

And the Hospital Fete? Well, this year it has a "Louis XIV" theme, and a new location (across Lake Carnegie on Washington Road) and delights as before. If April comes, can Judge be far behind?

HOW MANY CHILDREN? School Census Planned. How many boys and girls will be going to the Princeton Regional Schools over the next five years?

The Parent-Teacher Organization of the Regional Schools will take a census count of all families in the region to determine the probable pupil enrollment for the period between now and 1972. Census-takers will want to know names, addresses and birth-dates of all children under 5 years of age, Borough and Township.

Parents who have children under 5 with any physical impairments are asked to make direct contact with the schools by writing to Howard Waxwood Jr., Director of Research and Development, Princeton Regional Schools.

TWO NAMED TO BOARD As Zoning Alternates. Mayor Henry S. Patterson has named two alternate members of the Borough Zoning Board in line with the new ordinance providing alternates who can vote in cases where there is conflict of interest.

The new appointees are Frank W. Hubby III, 85 Westcott Road, and Charles E. St. John, 283 Prospect Avenue. Mr. Hubby has served previously on the Borough Zoning Board, and was its chairman.

YOUNGSTERS WELCOME

At Picture Book Program. The Princeton Public Library will conduct two six-week long Picture Book Programs for pre-school children this spring. One series will be held Tuesdays at 10, beginning March 21, the other on Wednesdays at 10, beginning March 22.

Only 20 children who are at least 3 years old, but not yet in kindergarten, will be admitted to each series. The 30-minute talks are designed to acquaint the youngsters with not only outstanding picture books but also the new library facilities.

Directing the program are Mrs. Margaret Bennett and Mrs. Sally Hackenberg. Children may be registered in the Children's room of the library.

Princeton's Weekend Weather

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Partly Cloudy	Fair	Partly Cloudy	Fair

TEMPERATURE: Near normal of 40 degrees for mid-March.

Children's Entertainments

THE MERRY-GO-ROUNDERS

Saturday, March 18, 1:30 p.m.

Princeton High School Auditorium

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TOPICS Of The Town

BUDGET PASSED

In Borough. "If you paid \$800 in taxes last year, you'll pay \$926 this year," observed Borough Councilman Charles Cornforth in a resigned tone as Council passed on Tuesday night the Borough's \$1.5 million budget.

The public hearing lasted a scant 20 minutes, perhaps because Mr. Cornforth is now on the bench instead of in front of it.

Always, in previous years, Mr. Cornforth has risen in courtly fashion to ask pointed and frequently embarrassing questions. Now, as a result of the 1966 elections, he's on Council, with the finance portfolio, no less, and nobody in the audience assumed his mantle.

The Borough's point rise is a whopping 25: 23 of them, "to pay off the mortgage," in Mr. Cornforth's phrase, or in other words, to finance the \$1.6 million bond issue of last fall. The total point increase is 72: 25 for the county, 22 for schools and 25 for the local tax rate. All told, it's a 16% increase—the largest in some time.

Mr. Cornforth emphasized that salaries were important this year, and he said that every Borough department had pared its budget in non-salary areas. (The library, for example, cut its new-book request from \$27,000 to \$16,000.)

The finance chairman said salaries would probably go up each year, but that debt service should go down for the year after this one.

Don't Park Here! John P. Woodbridge, 33 Springdale Road, has written the Borough asking that parking be banned on the west side of Springdale between Mercer and Battle Roads. Graduate students, he claims, take up the whole curb and make it hazardous for householers to emerge from their driveways. He said the cars are there from early morning through the day.

The request was turned over to the administrative staff to be included in a traffic study now in process.

"Driving people off the streets means more surface parking," warned Robert van de Velde, 222 Western Way. "The Borough and the University should face up to the need for multi-level parking garages."

From the 28 men who took the police exams, seven have been chosen for an oral interview, reported Councilman



William H. Walker. Police Commissioner Walker hopes to have the new patrolman by April 15. Another will be needed when John Chasko retires from the force on August 1.

Mr. Cornforth said he hoped the Borough wasn't pirating these men from other police forces. Mr. Walker said no. He told Council that police departments keep in touch with one another on recruiting. He said that if a Borough patrolman applies for a job in another municipality, the Borough will be notified, and if he's a good man, the Borough will tell the other town, "we'd like to keep him."

Urges Negro Firemen. Two new men have been voted in to membership in two of Princeton's volunteer fire companies.

"Negroes have been excluded from fire companies for too long," said Mr. van de Velde. "It's ridiculous, in 1967, for this to continue."

Councilman Robert Hendry, who is fire commissioner, and Fire Chief Richard Wood, both said they would welcome Negro applicants. Councilman Hendry said that nobody who qualifies has ever been refused.

Bottoms Up! Council introduced an ordinance increasing liquor licenses in bars and package stores by 20%—the sharpest increase allowed by law. The Township made a similar move last week.

In the Borough, the new scale will take a bar license from \$600 to \$328 a year and a package-store license from

MYSTERY FLAG: Don Guinness, president of the Hopewell Museum, holds a hand-sewn 13-star flag found in an attic on Tulane Street. "We'd like to know the story of this historical flag so that we can place it where it belongs," Story this page.

\$516 to \$619. Public hearing on April 11.

13-STAR FLAG FOUND

History Is Sought. An American flag giving every appearance of dating to the early days of this country has been found in a rear building on Tulane Street and given to the Hopewell Museum.

According to Don Guinness, Museum president, the flag was discovered framed in an attic on the property. "We don't know whether it is genuine or not, but I think it was in use when we had 13 states."

The hand-sewn flag measures 6 feet, two inches by 3 feet, 1 inch. The fabric is possibly a homespun linen. The 13 stars are stitched onto both sides of the flag; the red

and white stripes are painstakingly handsewn in double seams.

Pointing out several rips near the center of the fabric, Mr. Guinness comments, "I wouldn't be surprised if these were musket holes. This is a fine quality flag. A number of the formalities of government were carried out in Princeton, and it is possible that this is a ceremonial flag."

"Or, a number of Princeton people went to sea. This could have been a ship's flag, the kind they had in the cabin very often. Whoever owned it, valued it highly enough to frame it. Possibly it has something to do with early Princeton. We'd like to know the story to place the flag properly."

— Continued on Next Page

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 3

city where it belongs."

The flag was received without the frame and Mr. Guinness may or may not have lost a clue. He is hopeful that historical sleuths will get in touch with him through the Hopewell Museum.

WEEKEND IS MARKED

By Vandalism. Acts of vandalism at least six Saturday night or early Sunday morning — have been reported by Borough police.

Richard Appleby, manager of Turney Motors, 255 Nassau Street, reported seven cars damaged. Vandals had pulled out wires, and bent or broke off wiper blades, outside mirrors or antennas.

Similar treatment — pulled wires, broken antenna — was administered to a car parked at Mulhern's Service Station, 273 Nassau, owned by William Shields, 23 Chestnut Street. Further down Nassau Street, a car parked behind the Bowers Building had its wipers and outside mirror broken. Sarah

Mixed Up Month

First it's winter,

Then it's spring.

It snows and then

The robins sing.

Whatever else occurs, weather-wise, this is the last week of winter. Spring arrives officially on Tuesday at 2:37 a.m. in case you want to get up to greet it.

Winter doesn't figure to bow out with a blast, but the temperatures will remain cool right through the weekend. That may not be dry, either, rain's a possibility along about Sunday.

A Mason, 327 Nassau, is the owner.

Bricks were thrown through the front windows of Anthony's Beauty Parlor, 343 Nassau and the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association's Clubhouse on Hamilton Avenue. Anthony's Beauty Parlor, told police his front window measured six by eight feet.

Sol Davidow, owner of Princeton Stationers, 86 Nassau Street, told police someone had broken into the newstand in front of his store. Taken, he said, were magazines worth \$10.

In a separate incident, someone broke a pane of glass in the front door of the Colonial Restaurant, Witherspoon and Spring Street, to reach in and unlock the door. Police said the owner reported \$15 was missing from a cash register. The theft was discovered by a cook at 6 a.m. Tuesday.

Also, there was an attempt to enter the "pro shop" at the Springdale Golf Club last week. A pane of glass in a door to a storeroom next to the pro shop had been smashed but police said the door to the shop itself had been nailed shut. A club official later called to report that nothing had been taken.

INSTITUTE PROTESTS

N. J. N. P. I. Asks Hearings. Protesting a new bill which would remove the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute's new \$5.6 million mental health facility to Rutgers and take away institute control of it, the Board of Managers of the N. J. N. P. I. has asked for a public hearing on the measure.

The bill came before the New Jersey Senate on March 6, sponsored by Senators J. Edward Crable and John Lynch of Middlesex County.

The Board of Managers claims that the 1953 law that established the Institute specifically called for provision of "complete facilities" for the study of mental ailments. Transferring the new facility to Rutgers, the Board says, "represents one more delay in a series which have prevented the substantial productive research tool that was envisioned by the founding law."

Under terms of the bill, control of the new Institute section would be taken away from the Board of Managers — a citizen group — and placed under the State Board of Control. The Managers regard this move as "an infringement of citizen Board control."

In the statement asking for a hearing, the Board of Managers expresses concern that the new \$5.6 million facility will be used as a training and service arm of the Rutgers Medical School, and will not be used for research for some time.

"The Medical School will not be able to pick up an active broad mental illness research program for several years, whereas the Institute has an ongoing program which will need augmentation as soon as the new facility is in being," the managers state.

FIT PENALTY TO CRIME. Say Police Chiefs. The Chiefs of Police of Mercer County have written a resolution asking that those found guilty of assaulting police officers not be left off lightly in the courts.

In the resolution passed by

the Mercer County Chiefs Association and sent to Frank J. Kingfield, Assignment Judge. Trenton, the Chiefs petitioned Judge Kingfield "to advise the imposition of a penalty commensurate with the crime."

Borough Chief Peter J. McCrohan is president of the association.

The Chiefs' displeasure stems from a recent case in which two Trenton police officers were assaulted. The defendants were sentenced by a Magistrates' Court to nine months in jail, but this was later reduced on appeal to a \$55 fine and one year's probation by County Judge J. Wilson Nolen.

In its resolution, the association pointed out that Governor Hughes "in fulfillment of his promise to do all in his power to bring about return of the respect and protection under the law to which all enforcement officers are entitled, recently approved legislation making an assault and battery upon a police officer a high misdemeanor." A high misdemeanor which must be presented to a grand jury and be heard in court.

The Chiefs pointed out that during 1966, 10 per cent of the members of the 425 organized municipal police departments in the state had been assaulted. Two officers were slain and 558 received personal injuries in the performance of their duties.

—Continued on Page 10

Watch for our
Important Announcement
in next week's TOWN TOPICS

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Carl Reiner & Eva Marie Saint
The Russians Are Coming
and Albert Finney
Tom Jones



HUNT THAT MAN DOWN: Seven young men from the Princeton community portray the Witch Doctor's soldiers in McCarter's production of "The Emperor Jones." They also play the various spirits that haunt the mind of Brutus Jones as he runs blindly through the jungle. (Left to right) Lamont Tucker, Sherwood Owens, John Madden, Charles Madden, Jeff Bullock, Douglas Griggs and, kneeling, Lawrence Dixon.

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News Of The THEATRES

"JONES" OPENS
Fourth, for McCarter. Sometimes it seems that the shorter they are, the better they are. The production of Eugene O'Neill's "The Emperor Jones" that opened in McCarter last week, is a scant 90 minutes long, and second only to "Waiting for Godot" in theatrical excitement for the current season.

Perhaps it's no coincidence that both plays are directed by the same man, the young Michael Schultz, who also doubles as actor in the company now and then. Mr. Schultz should stay on the other side of the footlights; in the idiom of "The Emperor Jones," he's got a powerful charm for directing.

The O'Neill play rises in a short, steep crescendo, unbroken by intermission, from the initial scene in Jones' tropical palace, to the final shots in the jungle that wipe out his brief career as emperor. With Clayton Corbin, a splendid young Negro actor imported for the role, Mr. Schultz has kept the play full of electricity, tension and melodrama without ever allowing it to spill over.

It's almost a one-man show, as Brutus Jones flees his palace for what he believes to

Fire Lowers McCarter's Asbestos Curtain

"The Emperor Jones" promises so much in the way of voodoo and all, that nobody was much surprised on opening night Friday when a smoldering, spark-filled column of black cloth began to descend slowly from the flies above the actors' heads.

Clayton Corbin as Jones and Will Hicks as the white man, played on undisturbed, but when the sparks burst into a brisk flame, about 20 members of the audience rose in haste and left the theatre, and soon Mr. Hicks interrupted his dialogue with Mr. Corbin and beckoned a stage-hand, who came on strong with a fire-extinguisher.

The asbestos curtain came down, and Arthur Lithgow, executive director of McCarter, assured everyone that all was in order, but asked the audience to empty the theatre, anyway.

The unexpected intermission lasted about 10 minutes. Then the audience filed back in and Mr. Lithgow explained that one of the hot theatre lights had been leaning against some theatrical fabric which was only fire-resistant and not fire-proof. He complimented the audience on its calmness, and when the curtain went up again, the audience applauded Mr. Corbin and Mr. Hicks for their calmness, and the show went on.

The fire occurred early in the opening palace scene. As the play went on, it became apparent that the column of fabric was one of the jungle trees waiting its turn in the next scene, so the fire was actually a kind of forest fire.

According to Mrs. Marguerite McAneny, former general manager of the theatre, this was McCarter's first fire. It wasn't even hot enough to activate the sprinkler system.

be the safety of the jungle, Jones before, knows that the Emperor is indeed a kind of braggart warrior. But he knows how to keep the swagger within bounds so that Jones emerges, not merely as a big, tough bully but as a smart and wily man who is canny enough to know when his time is up. Mr. Corbin has a powerful physique and a powerful voice and the professional skill to control them both.

Mr. Corbin, who has played

Mr. Schultz has allowed Mr. Corbin his own lead. For the rest of the production, he has relied with great success on theatrical effect.

Clyde Blakely has provided him with a jungle of trees made quite simply of folds of cloth which can be moved to give the effect of another part of the forest. A tropical sky with silhouetted palms lines the back of the stage. Spirits

— Continued on Next Page

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(all auditions take place in the basement lounge of Princeton Theological Seminary)

DANCERS

Sun., Mar. 19 at 7:30 p.m. at McCARTER THEATRE
(note: one dancers' call only; all dancers report at 7:30 p.m.)

NOTE: All those planning to audition for cast, chorus or dancing ensemble must call the McCarter Box Office (921-8700) in advance to arrange an audition time.



IN THE REPERTORY
THIS WEEKEND...

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Sat. Mar. 18 at 8:30

THE EMPEROR JONES

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accompanied by

THE PRINCETON CHAMBER ORCHESTRA

Nicholas Harsanyi, Conductor

APRIL 1, 1967 — 8:30 P.M.

at the

War Memorial Building in Trenton, New Jersey.

Dinner preceding the performance, at the Princeton Ballet Society,
and bus transportation available to and from the Theatre.

Tickets may be obtained now from the Princeton Ballet Society, 262 Alexander Street, Princeton, New Jersey.

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Also, Mr. Corbin is more of less forced into an unreal kind of Negro accent. He is obviously not a man who talks like that in real life, and it's doubtful whether any Negro ever did, outside of Br'er Rabbit. For a time, it's a disconcerting note, but Mr Corbin's forceful performance soon makes you forget.

The young Princeton boys who play the soldiers of the witch doctor and the spirits that haunt Brutus

TO DANCE FOR BENEFIT
Regional Ballet in "Cala."
The young dancers of the Princeton Regional Ballet and the musicians of the Princeton Chamber Orchestra under Nicholas Harsanyi will join for a concert of music and dance in the War Memorial, Trenton, on April 1.

The event is being sponsored by the Sisterhood of the Har Sinai Temple in Trenton, for the second consecutive year.

Before the performance, dinner for 250 will be served at the Ballet Society Studios on Alexander Street in Princeton. Those who attend the dinner will be taken to Trenton and back by bus.

The dinner is open to the public. Reservations for tickets, dinner and bus may be made at the Studio, or through 921-7758 between 2 p.m. and 6 p.m.

The program will consist of Vivaldi's Concerto in A Minor for Two Violins, choreographed by Lila Brunner, ballet mistress for the Regional Ballet, choreography for Eric

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THE CLIPPER SHIP 'HYPATIA': This portrait of a mid-19th century ship, built in Boston for the China trade, is one of many unusual articles which will be on sale at the Wellesley Club Antiques Show next week. Details this page.

IT'S NEW
To Us

PLANT SOME GRASS

For An Easter Nest. A single visit to Louise Maas' candy shop on Palmer Square will send you home to plant all kinds of Easter nests for the jubilation of the young at Easter-time.

The most fetching Easter bonnet in town is surely Miss Maas' \$1 white straw, all of four inches brim to brim, with a yellow, pink, blue or green band and ribbon, and a cluster of jellybeans nested within the crown.

At the opposite side of Easter is one of the most sophisticated of spring-time offerings, a nine-inch chocolate egg from Perugina of Italy, foil wrapped and set carefully within a charming little white glazed porcelain compote. A cluster of red satin cherries decorates it on top.

A slightly smaller *Perugina* egg nests in an amusing strawberry pitcher—about one pint—with a green leaf handle.

Do you have a big family? Give the kiddies Miss Maas' 18-inch chocolate bunny (\$5) bigger than real life. and is waiting gleefully for his wife to try scrambling them on Easter morning. For \$3.75, you may have

Do you have an even bigger family? Buy them 100 tiny chicks. Yes, 100: that's how many you get to the pound. Other creamy or minty miniatures are made like bunnies, ducks and even carrots for fodder. (What mudder gets, we leave to you).

There's a bon-bon mint in white with a microscopic yellow chick on the top; tiny jelly eggs, larger "peacock" eggs, yellow canary eggs and orange bobolink eggs for the family ornithologist.

Perugina provides a splendid wooden Sicilian cart, beautifully painted, with the most dazzlingly caparisoned horse you ever saw. The cart is empty, but oh, how you could fill it, in this shop!

For a more modest gift, there's an enchanting painted wooden soldier with a real (hhmmmmmm) egg for a bushy. Actually, it's a chocolate egg with a candy covering which looks precisely like a shell. Miss Maas has one customer, anonymous obviously, who bought a dozen

roses and filled with foil-wrapped eggs. For \$2.50, there's a rabbit wrapped in an unusual matte gold foil and for 65c, there's a hollow egg for you to fill. This is a chocolate egg, but it comes in green, white or pink chocolate.

green, white or pink chocolate. A similar chocolate has been used for the white "Mr.-Mrs." hen-rooster pair. These come in pink, green or chocolate, too.

Perhaps our favorite is a very small natural fiber basket, only about two inches long, and just big enough for about six jelly eggs. You could use the basket later. For treasures.

IT'S WELLESLEY TIME

Antiques Show Ready. A basket of spring green will symbolize the season and the event for the Wellesley Club Antiques Show, opening next Tuesday at noon at Princeton Day School on The Great Road. Admission will be \$1.25.

The show will run from noon to 10 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday and from noon to 6 p.m. next Thursday. Proceeds go toward a scholarship for a girl who lives in the central New Jersey area, and toward the college's development fund.

This year, the focus of the antiques show will be on collections. All the dealers — and they come from nearby and miles and miles away, as you

One particularly exciting piece in a copper collection is a pre-Revolutionary coffee-pot which is, in a way, a double antique because the old letter inside, describing its finding, is almost as interesting as the pot itself. Look for it when you visit the show.

—Continued on Page 24

Girls —

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News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 6

nest Bloch's Concerto Grosso No. 1 by Myra Kinch; "Chanson Innocente," choreographed by Andree Estey and Joan Morton Lucas to the music of Nathaniel Burt; "To Unfurl a Fan," a humorous ballet by Myra Kinch to music by Purcell and Blow; the peasant pas de deux from "Giselle" performed by two dancers from the Manhattan Festival Ballet, and a special offering by the Princeton Chamber Orchestra.

PLAYHOUSE AND PRINCE

Dr. Zhivago (now playing) concerns itself with a touching, warm, earthy love story, which also reveals what happened to Russia in the hectic days that followed World War I. It is a fairly true translation of Boris Pasternak's Nobel prize winning novel.

It follows a gentle non-conformist (Zhivago) from his childhood through manhood and even to his death. He is brilliantly portrayed by Omar Sharif. Geraldine Chaplin appears as Tonya, his selfless wife. Julie Christie is Lara, the married woman who becomes the mistress of Zhivago and the great love of his life. Rod Steiger is Komarovskiy, the lecher-lawyer.

Others include Alec Guinness as an influential Bolshevik and half-brother of Zhivago who betrays party discipline to help him. Ralph Richardson is the aristocratic father of Tonya, and Siobhan McKenna is her mother.

The absorbing drama in which these people are caught up is a long one, taking director David Lean and writer Robert Bolt three hours to tell it on the screen. They hit a majority of the highlights from the intimate love affairs to the spectacle of a clash in the streets between Czarist troops and revolutionists and a brutal battle in the fields between Red and White Russians, with the latter having sent out boys as soldiers.



Dr. ZHIVAGO: Omar Sharif as Zhivago and Siobhan McKenna as his foster mother watch a worker's demonstration in the film adaption of Boris Pasternak's Nobel Prize-winning novel, now at the Playhouse and the Prince Theatres.

David Lean is especially effective in creating a strong sense of the harshness of Russian winters, and Zhivago's lengthy trek across Siberia is a chilling thing to watch. The photography is superb.

GARDEN

The Mikado (This Wednesday and Thursday) Gilbert and Sullivan's popular opera is given a spirited interpretation by the world-famous D'Oyly Carte Opera Company. It isn't difficult to understand why the lighthearted 19th-century spoof of man and his political institutions is still enjoyed today.

The Endless Summer (Fri., thru. Wed.) Two young California surfers, Mike Hynson and Robert August, travel around the world trying the surfing in each country. Their 35,000 mile journey chasing the sun and surf took them across the equator four times and into such areas as Senegal, Ghana, Nigeria, South Africa, India, Australia, New Zealand, Tahiti and Hawaii. It took two years to film this 95 minute documentary. There is good musical accompaniment and a clever narration to go along with the spectacular, exciting scenes, filmed in color.

THE BEST NUMBER to call for classified advertising is 924-2200.

Morgan! returns here to give viewers another look at Vanessa Redgrave in the role that springboarded her into the public eye. It is the kind of a film where you wait for something to happen, and when it does, you wonder at the effort and energy involved.

David Warner is the beat artist Morgan who lives most of the time in a fantasy world. Miss Redgrave is his society wife who decides to divorce him because she no longer needs an insecurity feeling. He refuses to recognize the divorce and gets involved in bits of nonsense, such as seeing himself as Tarzan and King Kong. He's in and out of the house often enough to interfere with her love affair with Robert Stephens, who wants to marry her eventually. A sophisticated, off-beat and beautifully photographed show with some adult laughs here and there.

1 PROTEST

Intime Has New Play, "Those That I Fight," a one-act protest play, will be given in Murray Theatre on campus by Theatre Intime this Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30.

The play was written by Joanna Russ, author of several off-off-Broadway and TV scripts. She submitted it to Intime after reading an article about the undergraduate group in Cue Magazine. "Those That I Fight" has a role, originally written for a man, which will be played in Intime's production by a woman. Mary Ann Jensen, curator of the theatre collection in Firestone Library, has been assigned the part, with the approval of Miss Russ.

PLAY THIS SATURDAY

By Mercury '67. Selections from Edgar Lee Masters' "Spoon River Anthology" will be presented at 7 p.m. this Saturday in the band room at Princeton High School by Mercury '67, the sophomore drama group.

The village atheist, Dippold the optician, Fiddler Jones and others speak in poetic monologues about their lives, viewed from beyond the grave. The cast includes Abraham Menasche, Andy Bloch, Sara Lively, Gary Wallace, Deb Lawrence and Nancy Hirsch. Guitarist Adrian Fogelin will provide the background music. The play is open to the public. Tickets are available at the door.

DRAMA CLUB TO ACT

"The Chalk Garden." The Drama Club of Stuart Country Day School will present Enid Bagnold's "The Chalk Garden" Thursday and Friday evenings at 7:45. A \$1 donation will be — Continued on Next Page

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The Endless Summer

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David Warner

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GARDEN

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taken at the door of the school auditorium and allotted to the school's gym fund.

Directed by Munro Wade, the play is the story of conflict in the household of a strange, elderly woman. She is played by Louise Morse with Elizabeth Koebel in the role of her grand-daughter.

Susan Combs has the role of the governess and Samuel Frantz plays the judge. The butler is played by Erik von Stark while Sheila Noonan and Adele Thomas are others in the cast.

TEAM TO PLAY IN GYM
Simon and Garfunkel. The two-mad team of Simon and Garfunkel, folk-singers, will play Dillon Gym on Friday, May 5 at 8 p.m. under the auspices of the Princeton University Student Christian Association and McCarter Theatre.

The show will benefit the Princeton Summer Camp at Blairstown, N. J. Tickets are on sale at McCarter.

Simon and Garfunkel write all their own songs in the folk-rock tradition. "Parsley, Sage, Rosemary and Thyme" is their latest record hit.

30. ON THEIR TOES
Joffrey Ballet Coming. Two new works — "The Green Table" and "Cakewalk" — will be danced by the City Center Joffrey Ballet in McCarter on Sunday, April 9. Performance time is 3 p.m.

Actually, "Cakewalk" isn't really new; it's only new to Princeton audiences. It was the hit of the Joffrey's 1965 season. "The Green Table," however, will receive its first production by an American company. It is Kurt Jooss' modern satire on war. Also on the program will be "Viva Vivaldi," which Princeton saw at McCarter last year.

The Joffrey troupe is coming to Princeton as the third and last event in the Princeton Ballet Society's 1966-67 dance series.

VISCONTI DIRECTS
"Sandra," at McCarter. Ranked as one of Italy's foremost film directors, Luchino Visconti will be represented in McCarter next Tuesday with "Sandra," his most recent film. The showing is part of McCarter's International Film Series, and curtain time is 8 p.m.

Claudia Cardinale, who has been in "The Pink Panther," "The Professionals" and "8½," portrays in "Sandra" a young woman who has a husband and a brother and loves one of them too much.

Michael Craig, Jean Sorel and Marie Bell are also in the cast. Mr. Craig is currently on Broadway in "The Homecoming."

ELLA. ON STAGE
You, Too. On-stage seats for all that remain for Ella Fitzgerald's first Princeton appearance. The "incomparable Ella" will come to McCarter on Wednesday, March 9 at 8:30.

The singer has been on stage, one way and another, since she was 13. Her first big hit was "A-tisket A-tasket."



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Cross Rib or BOTTOM ROUND ROAST	89¢	BONELESS STEAKS TOP ROUND — TOP SIRLOIN SHOULDER Reg. Shoulder London Broil CUBE—No Waste lb. 99¢ Always a Treat BONELESS CLUB STEAKS lb. 1.11
Oven or Pot TOP ROUND ROAST	99¢	
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Cut Short—Easy to Carve OVEN READY RIB ROAST	75¢	
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CORNED BRISKET

BONELESS THIN CUT lb. **69¢** **THICK CUT BONELESS** lb. **49¢**

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ANJOU PEARS 2 lbs. **29¢**
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BROCCOLI bunch **29¢**
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FROZEN FOOD DEPT.

ON COR BEEF & BROILERS 1 LB. RANGUET 35 OZ. FRIED CHICKEN REEF SLICER IN GRavy 2 LB. FREEZER QUEEN YOUR CHOICE \$1.29	French Fried POTATOES BIRDSEYE 8 9-oz. pkgs. 89¢	CORN, PEAS CHOPPED BROCCOLI SHOP-RITE VEGET. 10-oz. pkgs. 89¢	Shop-Rite ICE CREAM 1/2-gal. cont. 65¢
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APPETIZER DEPT.

Kitchen Cooked Baked
Virginia Ham 1/2 lb. **69¢**
Franconia All White Meat
Chicken Roll 1/2 lb. **59¢**
WHY PAY MORE?

Shop-Rite
Orange Juice qt. cont. **19¢**
Shop-Rite Soft
Margarine lb. pkg. **29¢**

Swift Premium
Hams CANNED 4 lb. can **\$2.99**
Hormel or Swift
Hams CANNED 9 lb. can **\$6.79**

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1c Sale—Buy One For 23c Get 2nd Pkg. For 1c—Shop-Rite
CHILDS' ASPIRIN 2 Btl. of **24¢**
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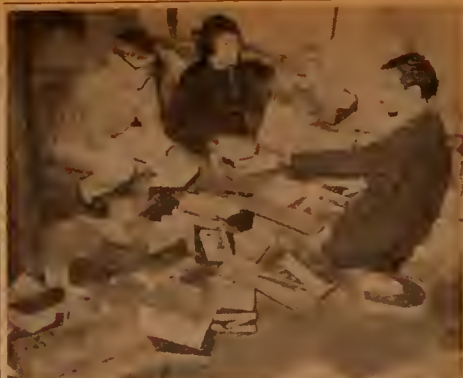
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 SUITS' 8 TO 18



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BOOKS FOR NEGRO COLLEGES: The Princeton community including undergraduates and townspeople, contributed about 4,000 books for southern Negro colleges during the drive sponsored by the Undergraduate Council for Human Rights and the Princeton Freedom Center. The books will be distributed to colleges according to request and need. (Left to right) George Handzo, Leslie Lockard and Michael Haroz.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 4

Concluding, the resolution urged Judge Kingfield to act so that "police officers may feel that... they have the backing of the courts, who are the conservators of the peace, and so that there may be full restoration of respect for those who are the very foundation of law and order."

RUNS IN FRONT OF CAR

Girl Treated at Hospital. Denise Bullock, 9, 108 Leigh Avenue, was treated at Princeton Hospital for abrasions of the back, right thigh and leg late Friday afternoon, following an accident on Leigh Avenue. She was released.

In his investigation, Sgt. Lester R. Anderson of the Township police reported that Denise, who was accompanied by three girl companions, had apparently run down a driveway between 76-78 Leigh, past a car parked on the south curb where there is no parking allowed, and into the path of a car driven by Anthony F. LaPlaca, 49, 12 Hamilton Avenue. Both Denise and Mr. LaPlaca's car had been removed from the scene by the time Sgt. Anderson arrived.

Mr. LaPlaca told Sgt. Anderson he had been driving slowly because of the illegally parked car and had stopped immediately upon seeing the girl. He added that he had spoken with Mrs. Ann Thomas before leaving the scene. Mrs. Thomas works in a nursery school at 78 Leigh and is an aunt of Denise's.

Sgt. Anderson quoted Mr. LaPlaca as telling Mrs. Thomas he did not think he had struck Denise because she had jumped up immediately and run into the nursery school.

Sgt. Anderson spoke with the three witnesses—Debbie Bullock, Cindy Thomas and Debra Scudder, all 10—in the presence of their mothers and each said the car had hit Denise. He made no charges.

Gilberto T. Perez, 24, Palmer Physical Lab, was hospitalized for five days for treatment of a severe head laceration he received last week when his car swerved off

Rosedale Road and struck a tree.

Mr. Perez told Sgt. Jack Petrone he had been driving between 35-40 miles an hour when his car hit a slippery spot on the road. He said he saw a car coming in the opposite direction and swerved to avoid hitting it. The mishap took place opposite Fairway Drive.

DRIVER FINED \$15

For Leaving Accident Scene. John J. Tufano, 18, 29 Maclean Street, was fined \$15 Monday by Borough Magistrate Theodore T. Tams Jr. for leaving the scene of an accident. Mr. Tufano denied the charge.

Alison M. Brown, 32, 107 Einstein Drive, was fined \$25 for speeding.

In a special session of court held Friday, Stephen Lavan, 54, of Lumberville, Pa., was fined \$225 and had his license revoked the mandatory two years for drunken driving. Mr. Lavan had been arrested the previous day by Ptl. Thomas Michael for driving erratically on Stockton Street.

CON ARTIST GETS \$100

From Savings Cashier. A fast-talking film-flam artist first confused then duped a cashier out of \$100 here on Friday.

Ann McDermott, assistant secretary at the Nassau Savings and Loan, 194 Nassau, told police a man came in about 1:30 and asked for \$100 in quarters and \$90 in tens. Then he asked her, "How much did I give you?" In rapid order, he then asked for more tens for another hundred, and made still another transaction.

By the time Mrs. McDermott was able to total up everything, she discovered that she was \$100 short. She described the man as 30-35, between 5-7 and 5-8, heavy set with dark, thinning hair and wearing a blue jacket.

Police added that a man with the same description tried the same trick at a Princeton bank that day but without success.

—Continued on Next Page

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PLANNING 'APRIL ANNUAL': Mrs. C. Barnwell Strait (left) and Mrs. Pieter Fisher are among the numerous Princeton area residents who will help stage the "April Annual," a combined bazaar, luncheon and fashion show. Sponsored by the Association of New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institution to raise funds for its work among the Institute's 900 patients, it will take place on April 25.

Topics Of The Town
—Continued From Page 10—
TRAFFIC, TRAFFIC
The Big Issue. "Every time we discuss this, we run into Big Issues," observed chairman Hans K. Sander Monday night, as the Township Planning Board listened all over again to Princeton Hospital's plans to enlarge the Medical Arts Building and neighbors' objections to the hospital as an area-wide incitation. And then it was the Shopping Center's turn. All the hospital wants at

the moment is to consolidate three lots into one so that the Medical Arts addition won't be in the embarrassing legal position of slopping over lot lines. That's all right, the Board said, providing the Zoning Board agrees.
This Thursday, the hospital will appear before the Zoning Board for all the permits and variances involved in construction of the Medical Arts addition.
One of Mr. Sander's Big Issues, of course, is traffic. Mr. and Mrs. Sergio Bonotto, both of whom worked on the recent school-children count in the hospital area, protested the continuing growth of the hospital.

Traffic! "It's fine to provide more parking spaces," Mr. Bonotto said, "but a high turnover of many parking stalls means a lot more traffic."
Mrs. Bonotto reminded the Board of the traffic survey (the count has been made by Township Engineer Frank Quinby), and warned that next year when the new Middle School is in operation in the Valley Road-Community Park area, junior high boys and girls will be streaming past the hospital on Witherspoon Street on their way to school.

The Shopping Center's representative spread out before the Board the new layout for the addition to Bamberger's, the new A&P and the 548 parking spaces designed to accommodate the customers and employees of both.

The Bamberger addition will join the present store at the north. The new A&P will be in the northeast corner of the Center separated from Terhune Road by a 180-foot buffer strip and a row of buffer trees.

Curbs for Shopping Center. The plan shows one-way thoroughfares marked out in the Center blacktop by concrete curbing, and parking stalls divided from each other by concrete bumpers. Trees will be planted according to the designs of the Shade Tree Commission.
Mr. Quinby said he approved the plan, but then a nearby property owner, John T. Bowen of 508 Terhune Road, began to tear it apart.

Those parking stalls at the A&P loading platforms: who would park over there, where big trailer-trucks maneuver? Those parking spaces against the new Bamberger addition, how would you ever get in and out? ("You would have to back and fill several times," Mr. Sauder admitted.) What provision has the Center made for controlling shopping carts? How do we know the screening of trees will be maintained if the trees die off in years to come?

Also under fire was the lack of Shopping Center traffic control. Board member John Wallace referred to "neglect on the part of the Shopping Center to police its interior," and said he was asking the Township's attorney, Gordon Griffin, to explore the legal question involved.
Township police cannot patrol the area without Center consent because the Center is

private property. The Center hasn't shown any willingness to do patrol work, or to control the use of its shopping carts, said Administrator Joseph R. Nini.
Pot Holes? About the blacktop: Mr. Quinby said the Township will soon present an ordinance setting up blacktop standards and when this is passed, the Center will be required to conform.
Mr. Bowen and Mr. Wallace also questioned the accuracy of the Center's drawings, and Mr. Quinby said he would go to the Center and do some measurements of his own. The Shopping Center is due before the Zoning Board this Thursday night.
In other matters, the Board approved Benedict Yedlin's "Snowden" subdivision, which

means that the old stone house known as "Snowden" will be torn down. Mr. Yedlin told the Board again that it would cost \$25-\$30,000 to restore it, and that none of the prospective buyers had offered enough.
—Continued on Page 14—
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SIZE	DESCRIPTION	Value	SALE		SIZE	DESCRIPTION	Value	SALE
7'5" x 14'9"	Moss Embossed Nylon	149	139	\$ ea. Limit One Rug To A Family	10'9" x 11'9"	Gold Nylon Tweed	139	139
7'6" x 15'	Cocoa Embossed Nylon	149	149		10'9" x 13'9"	Bronze Embossed Nylon	204	204
7'9" x 15'	Red Cobblestone Nylon	149	149		11'12"	Surf Blue Popcorn Nylon Tweed	129	129
8'x12'	Red Cobblestone Nylon	69	69		11'12"	Green Embossed Nylon	109	109
8'4" x 12'	Forest Green Tweed Nylon	135	135		11'12"	Red Cobblestone Nylon	109	109
8'5" x 15'	Beige Cobblestone Nylon	139	139		11'12"	Ivory Cobblestone Nylon	109	109
8'5" x 15'	Goldust Tweed Nylon	89	89		11'12"	Moss Embossed Nylon	109	109
8'8" x 12'	Burnt Orange Tweed Nylon	89	89		11'12"	Gold Tweed Nylon	115	115
8'8" x 12'	Gold Sculptured Nylon	89	89		11'13'9"	Bronze Olive Embossed Herculan	179	179
8'8" x 15'	Moss Tip-Sheared Acrilan	149	149		11'2" x 11'10"	Red Tweed Herculan	139	139
9'x9'6"	Royal Blue Nylon	115	115		11'2" x 12'	Beige Tone Embossed Herculan	119	119
9'x11'3"	Red Wool Tweed	109	109		11'2" x 14'	Avacado Tip-Sheared Acrilan	229	229
9'x12'	Spanish Gold Embossed Nylon	144	144		11'3" x 15'	Brown Tweed Nylon	129	129
9'x12'	Clifton Cobblestone Nylon	99	99		11'7" x 12'9"	Peacock Tweed Herculan	179	179
9'x14'3"	Bronze Embossed Nylon	159	159		11'8" x 13'10"	Olive Tweed Nylon	184	184
9'x15'	Red Nylon Tweed	144	144		11'8" x 15'	Avacado Wool Tweed	189	189
9'x15'	Orange Tweed Nylon	125	125		11'10" x 12'10"	Orange Tweed Nylon	139	139
9'x15'	Gold Figured Acrilan Axminster	209	209		12'x12'	Copper Embossed Nylon	109	109
9'x15'	Green Cobblestone Nylon	115	115		12'x12'	Maize Cobblestone Nylon	109	109
9'x15'	Beige Cobblestone Nylon	115	115		12'x12'	Avacado Embossed Nylon	129	129
9'x15'	Sauferm Scroll Nylon	115	115		12'x12'	Avacado Embossed Nylon	129	129
9'x15'	Orange Embossed Nylon	209	209		12'x14'	Moss Tweed Popcorn Nylon	139	139
9'x18'	Mallory Tweed Nylon	144	144		12'x14'	Gold dust Popcorn Nylon	129	129
9'x11'11"	White Tweed Wool	165	165		12'x14'	Moss Tweed Popcorn Nylon	139	139
9'2" x 14'5"	Sandwood Embossed Acrilan	144	144		12'x14'	Avacado Tip-Sheared Nylon	189	189
10'x12'	Antique Gold Cobblestone Nylon	105	105		12'x15'	Blue Nylon Tweed	219	219
10'x12'	Avacado Cobblestone Nylon	105	105		12'x15'	Rainbow Candystripe Nylon	159	159
10'x12'	Gold Tweed Nylon	105	105		12'x15'	Red Sculptured Acrilan	260	260
10'x12'	Moss Cobblestone Nylon	105	105		12'x17'	Cranberry Popcorn Tweed Nylon	129	129
10'x12'	Cocoa Embossed Nylon	149	149		12'x18'	Olive Popcorn Nylon	192	192
10'x15'	Blue-Green Tweed Nylon	139	139		12'x18'	Rust Popcorn Nylon Tweed	159	159
10'5" x 15'	Avacado Embossed Nylon	109	109		12'x16'	Antique Gold Plush Nylon	159	159
10'6" x 12'	Green Embossed Nylon	109	109		12'x16'	Gold Nylon Velvet	159	159
10'8" x 12'	Gold Cobblestone Nylon	109	109		12'x19'	Candystripe Multicolor Nylon	199	199
10'6" x 12'	Ivory Sculptured Nylon	109	109		12'x14'x14"	Burnt Orange Tweed Nylon	199	199
10'6" x 12'	Clifton Embossed Nylon	109	109		14'5" x 14'6"	White Tweed Nylon	275	275
10'6" x 11'9"	Gold Figured Nylon Axminster	140	140		15'x15'	Red Sculptured Acrilan	325	325

ADDITIONAL SPRING SALE RUG REMNANTS

SIZE	DESCRIPTION	Value	SALE	SIZE	DESCRIPTION	Value	SALE	SIZE	DESCRIPTION	Value	SALE
8'x6'	Marlini Wool	\$80	\$29	9'x12'	Gold Embossed Nylon	130	79	12'x18'	Antique Gold Nylon	229	149
8'x9'	Marlini Wool	79	35	9'x12'	Gold Tweed Wool	140	99	12'x18'	Blue Sculp. Nylon	219	149
8'x12'	Celery Tip-Shear Nylon	79	35	9'x12'	Green Loop Wool	210	119	12'x18'	Gold Sculp. Nylon	240	149
8'x13'	Lime Sculp. Herculan	89	25	9'x12'	Beige Loop Wool	210	119	12'x18'	Blue Shag Twist Nylon	219	139
8'6" x 15'	Avacado Tweed Nylon	89	35	9'x15'	Turquoise Velvet Acrylic	175	99	12'x18'9"	Blue Sculp. Nylon	149	149
8'5" x 12'	Avacado Sculpture Nylon	69	25	9'x15'	Avacado Sculp. Wool	109	79	12'x19'9"	Gold Tip Shear Wool	395	159
8'5" x 15'	Blue Green Tweed Nylon	109	30	9'x15'	Dubonnet Loop Wool	225	119	12'x20'	Red Velvet Nylon	160	110
8'9" x 9'	Blue Green Tweed Wool	129	39	9'x15'8"	Gold Twist Nylon	165	65	12'x21'	Green Tweed Popcorn Nylon	229	139
8'9" x 14'3"	Gold Twist Nylon	112	35	9'x18'	Beige Sculp. Wool	199	99	12'x21'10"	Lime Plush Acrylic	239	159
6'10" x 14'4"	Avacado Popcorn Nylon	69	30	9'x18'2"	Bronze Sculp. Acrylic	199	99	12'x22'	Sandwood Popcorn Nylon	259	159
6'10" x 15'	Royal Blue Tip-Shear Nylon	113	39	9'x18'2"	Avacado Twist Nylon	109	99	12'x22'	Beige Tip Shear Wool	234	159
7'x15'	Royal Blue Sculp. Nylon	113	39	9'x18'2"	Sandwood Tip-Shear Wool	259	109	12'x22'10"	Blue Sculp. Nylon	329	229
7'2" x 15'	Sage Green Sculp. Acrylic	99	39	9'x18'2"	Avacado Twist Nylon	109	99	12'x23'x15'	Purple Plush Nylon	249	149
7'6" x 15'	Gold Plush Nylon	130	69	9'x18'2"	Sandwood Sculp. Nylon	209	99	12'x23'x15'	Lilac Plush Nylon	210	105
7'7" x 15'	Red Tip-Shear Nylon	120	49	9'x18'2"	Gold Sculp. Nylon	209	99	13'x15'	Blue Sculp. Herculan	199	119
7'8" x 15'	Gold Plush Acrylic	120	49	9'x18'2"	Dubonnet Loop Wool	209	129	13'x17'x13'9"	Floral Axminster Acrylic	239	99
8'5" x 13'	Avacado Twist Nylon	119	49	10'4" x 15'	Blue Green Twist Nylon	139	79	13'x17'x15'	Gold Tweed Nylon	199	119
8'7" x 12'	Kelly Green Tip-Shear Nylon	99	49	11'6" x 13'	Peacock Sculp. Nylon	192	95	14'x15'x15'	Avacado Sculp. Wool	169	149
8'9" x 9'9"	Gold Popcorn Nylon	69	29	11'7" x 12'	Morlini Tweed Nylon	99	59	14'x16'x15'	Royal Blue Sculp. Acrylic	199	119
9'x9'2"	Bronze Tweed Nylon	69	49	12'x12'	Avacado Twist Nylon	139	99	14'x16'x15'	Avacado Shag Nylon	229	159
9'x9'9"	Avacado Sculp. Nylon	199	69	12'x12'	Tan Tweed Acrylic	179	105	14'x16'x15'	Green Velvet Nylon	259	169
9'x10'9"	Turquoise Plush Wool	199	69	12'x13'4"	Avacado Twist Nylon	139	99	15'x15'x15'	Peacock Sculp. Nylon	279	169
9'x10'9"	Beige Popcorn Nylon	89	49	12'x13'4"	Avacado-Melon Popcorn Nylon	139	99	15'x15'x15'	Marlini Sculp. Herculan	229	139
9'x11'2"	Sage Green Sculp. Acrylic	89	55	12'x13'9"	Bronze Tweed Pop. Nylon	169	109	15'x16'x15'	Burnt Orange Tweed Nylon	279	149
9'x10'	Avacado Embossed Nylon	120	59	12'x14'8"	Candy stripe Shag Acrylic	199	139	15'x17'	Peacock Velvet Nylon	429	219
9'x11'10"	Moss Tip-Shear Wool	129	69	12'x15'	Aqua Shag Acrylic	300	149	15'x17'	Red Tip Shear Wool	450	240
9'x11'10"	Peacock Embossed Nylon	99	59	12'x15'	Lime Tip Shear Wool	300	149	15'x18'	Kelly Green Shear Wool	450	240
9'x12'	Spring Green Embossed Acrylic	120	69	12'x15'	Carlie Tip Shear Wool	300	149	15'x18'10"	Grey Loop Wool	315	159
9'x12'	Blue Tip-Shear Wool	180	96	12'x15'	Marlini Velvet Nylon	219	129	15'x19'10"	Blue Green Nylon	299	169
9'x12'	Green Gold Tweed Nylon	89	59	12'x15'	Amber Sculp. Acrylic	240	129	15'x21'	Blue Sculp. Nylon	349	219
9'x12'	Red Embossed Herculan	99	59	12'x15'10"	Gold Sculp. Wool	249	149	15'x22'x15'	Lilac Velvet Nylon	360	161
9'x13'	Gold Embossed Nylon	98	59	12'x17'7"	Blue Tip Shear Wool	349	189	15'x24'x15'	Gold Sculp. Nylon	455	249
9'x13'	Avacado Melon Tweed Nylon	89	59	12'x18'	Sage Green Sculp. Nylon	299	145	15'x25'	Beige Velvet Nylon	549	349

<p>9 x 15</p> <p>NYLONS and ACRILANS</p> <p>In tweeds, plains, embossed and figured. Wide assortment of colors.</p> <p>\$38.00</p> <p>Values to \$209</p>	<p>9 x 12</p> <p>RUBBERIZED RUG PADS</p> <p>The Lowest Price In Years</p> <p>Protect your fine rugs and add up to 50% more wear. Assorted weights up to 50 oz. Slightly imperfect.</p> <p>\$10.38</p> <p>Value to \$25</p>	<p>6 x 9</p> <p>DEN RUGS</p> <p>Limited quantity on these fine quality nylon and acrilan rugs. All fully bound. All leading popular colors.</p> <p>\$18.38</p> <p>Values to \$59</p>	<p>9 x 12</p> <p>BLUE GREEN NYLON RUGS</p> <p>Special buy enables us to offer you this continuous filament nylon rug — made for extra hard wear and easy cleaning.</p> <p>\$38.00</p> <p>Values to \$89.95</p>	<p>8 x 10</p> <p>RAINBOW CANDY STRIPE</p> <p>Hard to get size. Beautifully designed nylon multi-colored candy stripe — Fully bound — first quality.</p> <p>\$38.00</p> <p>Values to \$79.00</p>
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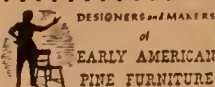
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The Lennox Shop

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IRISHMEN ALL, AT BOROUGHS HALL: Show up at Boroughs Hall on St. Patrick's Day without a bit of green and your life won't be worth a parking ticket. Here's Administrator Robert F. Mooney, Mayor Henry S. Patterson and Police Chief Peter J. McCrohan and not a drop of English blood among 'em. (Sliff Photo)

A delicious holiday show off! Lehigh Valley's creamy-rich Egg-Nog Comes all decked-out for festive Easter dinners and parties. Fresh egg yolks, sweet cream, sugar and spices are blended for old fashioned flavor. Serve chilled with a bonnet of nutmeg, and freeze for a luscious dessert. Lehigh Valley Egg Nog... the grandest Easter refreshment.

One carton makes two quarts when mixed with an equal amount of Lehigh Valley Vitamin D Milk.

On sale at your neighborhood grocery store or delivered direct to your home. Phone Bordentown 298-0355 or Trenton 695-6477... call collect.

LEHIGH VALLEY DAIRY
PARK STREET,
BORDENTOWN, N. J.



Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 11

WOMEN TO UNITE

In Montgomery Township, A Woman's Club is being formed in Montgomery Township. All women over 18 interested in joining should attend the organizational meeting scheduled for April 6 at 8:15 in the Community Meeting Hall.

The club is being formed in response to the continuing growth of Montgomery Township. Many areas now exist in which it is felt a woman's club could achieve significant influence.

Those desiring further information should contact Mrs. Enos E. Parsell (466-3442) or Mrs. A. V. Humphrys (359-8442). They will answer questions on charter membership, dues, club organization and possible activities.

WHAT'S THE LATEST?

Oo Northfield, Mount Hermon? Northfield School for girls, East Northfield, Mass. and Mount Hermon School for Boys, Mount Hermon, Mass. together make up the largest secondary school system under one board of trustees in the est.

Alumni, alumnae, parents and friends of the two schools living in the Princeton area will hear a report of the schools at a dinner to be held Monday at Lahiere's Restaurant, 7 Witherspoon Street.

Mrs. Beatrice M. Buszek, Dean of Students at Northfield, will be the hostess of an informal social hour starting at 6:30. Dinner will be at 7:15. During the meeting, Mrs. Buszek will show colored slides contrasting the new and old campuses of each school.

Parents of present students attending the schools who have been invited include the Key, and Mrs. Warren W. Lane of 117 Leabrook Lane, Princeton, parents of Katherine, Northfield '69; Mr. and Mrs. Victor P. Head of 14 Ryan Road, Cranbury, parents of Marilyn, Northfield '67; Mrs. Peter Farevaag of 28 Purdue Rd., Princeton, mother of Marta, Northfield '67; Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Davis, Jr. of 10 Quaker Road, Princeton, parents of Ritchie, Northfield '67; Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas G. Harsanyi of 111 Laurel Rd., Princeton, parents of Peter, Mount Hermon '67.

Supervising the arrangements for the meeting is Mrs. George W. Loos, Jr., Northfield '16 of 8 Erdman Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Loos are the parents of Gordon Loos, Mount Hermon Class of 1945.

TRAFFIC STUDY YOURS

For the Asking, A school traffic study entitled, "Study and Recommendations of School Traffic and Hospital Traffic Count During the Period October 10 through December 21, 1966" may be obtained from the Community Park School office during school hours.

Compiled by a seven-member citizens committee, the

study has been endorsed by the Princeton Regional Schools, the PTO Council of the Regional Schools and the Community Park PTO Executive Board. The latter is underwriting the initial publication of the 10-page study.

RUMMAGE SALE PLANNED

By Lions Auxiliary. The Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton Lions club is seeking articles for its annual rummage sale. The sale is set for Friday, March 31, from 9:15 to 4 in St. Andrews Presbyterian Church.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to further the aims of the Auxiliary's several charitable projects. Those wishing to contribute merchandise should call Mrs. Eric Mihan at 924-0515.

CUB PACK TO MEET

In West Windsor. West Windsor's new Cub Pack 40 will hold its monthly meeting Friday at 7:30 in the Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church. Parents of the scoutmaster, potential new scouts are invited to attend. Handicraft will be displayed and a skit will be presented.

LEGION TO MOVE

To West Windsor. Next Wednesday is packing night for the 325 members of American Legion Post 76, 30-year occupants of the former Borough Hall at 55 Mercer Street, next to Trinity Church.

Post 76 has purchased Bear Brook Tavern on Washington Road from John Ellsworth of Grovers Mill. Moving day is April 1. Mr. Ellsworth told the West Windsor Zoning Board that he plans to sell his liquor license rights to a Route 1 diner.

The Legion post had to seek new quarters when the Mercer Street building became Princeton Seminary property. Fred Klink is Post 76 commander.

NEW SERVICE OFFERED

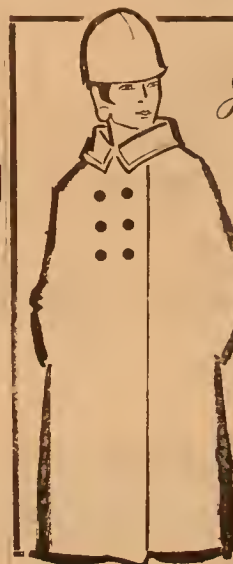
By Princeton Library. The Public Library has instituted a new service for those who find The New York Times difficult to read because of its small type and bulky size. A weekly summary of the Times printed in large type and bound in a convenient format is now available at the Library.

The newspaper was made possible through a gift of the Friends of the Princeton Public Library. It contains one 24-page section printed with two columns per page and a dividing line between the columns.

The weekly presentation includes articles selected from the regular editions of the preceding week's Times. A 12-page section of "The Week in Review," editorials by columnists such as James Reston and Russell Baker, sports, financial news, articles on the arts and the Times Crossword Puzzle will all be present.

—Continued on Page 16

THE BEST NUMBER to call for classified advertising is 924-2200.



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Alterations

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READY TO PLEASE
FROZEN FOODS

Beef, Chicken, Turkey

MORTON POT PIES

2 8-oz. pkgs. **29¢**

Birds Eye Cut or French

GREEN BEANS

4 9-oz. pkgs. **89¢**

Birds Eye Frozen

MIXED VEGETABLES 4 10-oz. pkgs. **89¢**

Birds Eye Frozen

ORANGE JUICE

6 4-oz. cans **\$1**

Birds Eye Reg. or Crinkle Cut Frozen

FRENCH FRIES

4 16-oz. pkgs. **89¢**

Howard Johnson Chicken or Shrimp

CROQUETTES

12 oz. **65¢**

Linden Farms Frozen

FLOUNDER FILLET

16 oz. **49¢**

FRESH DAIRY

Royal Dairy, Grade A

BUTTER

Lb. Roll **73¢**

Colored, White, Combo, Royal Dairy

AMERICAN SLICES

Lb. **69¢**

Pure Maid Fresh

FRUIT SALAD

Quart **55¢**

Royal Dairy

Orange Juice

Quart **19¢** Half Gal. **37¢**

Taste

Shrimp Cocktail

3 4 1/2-oz. **89¢**

FARM FRESH PRODUCE

Western

BROCCOLI



29¢

Pascal

CELERY

STALK **19¢**

Fancy McIntosh

APPLES

3 Lb. BAG **39¢**

Sunkist

ORANGES

10 FOR **39¢**

COUPON DAYS

All Grinds Coffee

MAXWELL HOUSE

Lb. Can **59¢**

With This Coupon

Limit one per adult family
Coupon good at Davidson's only
Coupon expires Saturday, March 18

COUPON DAYS

Swift's Premium

BACON

Lb. **59¢**

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Coupon good at Davidson's only
Coupon expires Saturday, March 18



CHICKENS

Swift's Premium
Govnt. Grade A

Split or quartered

33¢ Lb.

28 Lb. whole

Swift's Premium Fresh

CHICKEN PARTS

LEGS

49¢ Lb.

BREASTS

55¢ Lb.

LIVERS

65¢ Lb.

Swift's Premium Boneless

Corned Bottom Rounds

69¢ Lb.

End Cut

PORK CHOPS

49¢ Lb.

Fresh Country Style

SPARE RIBS

49¢ Lb.

Fresh

GROUND BEEF

49¢ Lb.

Swift's Premium Smoked

DAISIES

75¢ Lb.

Swift's Premium

SAUSAGE MEAT

Lb. Roll **49¢**

MAXWELL HOUSE ALL GRINDS COFFEE



Lb. Can **67¢**

Chocolate

HERSHEY SYRUP

6 Lb. cans **\$1**

Val Vita Yellow Cling Sliced

PEACHES

29-oz. can

19¢

5¢ Off Soap Powder

TIDE



reg. pkg.

24¢

MARTINSONS COFFEE RED or BLUE Lb. Can

79¢

Grape Drink

WELCHADE

46 oz. Can **29¢**

CRISCO OIL

24 oz. **49¢**

15¢ Off

LIPTON TEA BAGS

Box of 100 **99¢**

Linden House

SUGAR

5 Lb. bag **57¢**

Marinara, Meat, Mushroom, Meatless

Ronzoni Spaghetti Sauce 5 10 1/2-oz. Cans **\$1**

Kraft

GRAPE JELLY

3 18-oz. **\$1**

Linden House White Meat

TUNA FISH

3 Half cans **\$1**

Linden House

MAYONNAISE

quart **49¢**

Prices effective through Saturday, March 18. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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SHINE™ COLOR PICTURE TUBE
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with redder reds, brighter greens,
and more brilliant blues.

**Princeton
University
Store**

36 University Place



HELP NEEDED: Mrs. Jerry D. Cauley leaves through photos of a Viet Nam orphanage before going on duty at Princeton Hospital. At right, Capt. Cauley with some of the war orphans. Story this page.



Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 14

LETTER FROM VIET NAM
Asks Help For 38 Waifs.
One look at the appalling conditions in which the war orphans of Viet Nam are living, and Captain Jerry D. Cauley sent an appeal to his wife Joan, who is living with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Herriek of the Kingston Road.

"This morning I visited a new orphanage in the outskirts of Phan Rang. It has no name that I know of. There are two nuns caring for 38 Vietnamese children, all of whom are under six years, with most under six months. They are orphans or children abandoned by their parents. Dear, these children need so many things

Capt. Cauley, an Air Force career officer in the Medical Service Corps, is attached to the 35th Tactical Dispensary at Phan Rang, located in the Viet Nam coastal area about 110 miles north of Saigon. His wife, born and raised in Princeton, has been working as a nurse in the accident dispensary at Princeton Hospital since he went overseas last June.

"My husband wrote that one of the doctors chops wood every morning so that the nuns will have fuel for cooking," Mrs. Cauley said the other day at the hospital. "There are two sets of twins in the orphanage, and a doctor who has five children back in the States is thinking about adopting one of the sets."

"I wouldn't be surprised if my husband wasn't thinking about adopting the other. He says some of the kids have never seen a picture book or a toy."

Assistance Asked. "I plan to write Mom Herriek," the captain's letter home continued, "to see if her women's club or anyone would like to contribute or run a drive to gather food, clothing (to fit children under six), plastic milk bottles, diapers (most needed), small mattresses made from sponges and things you would imagine normally required for small children. Small shower clogs are most useful here. Also, small rubber balls are a dream come true."

"Perhaps you could sound her out before I write her. I don't want to impose a hardship on her and am not aware of her physical health at present. The logical one to ask would be you, but I realize you have more than you can handle. If this materializes, I could take slides of the area to give an insight on how the goods were used."

"The children are dying for love and affection. Of all things a little two or three-year-old boy took my hand on my arrival and would not let go for at least 20 minutes. They certainly craved attention, which I most willingly contributed."

"If anyone wants a worthwhile project, I can vouch personally for the legality of their undertaking. Truly, the way to the heart of a nation is through its youth."

Captain Cauley's address is: Capt. Jerry D. Cauley, CMR 330, 35th Tactical Dispensary, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96321.

BIRTHS

Eighteen Born. Eight girls and 10 boys were born last week at Princeton Hospital.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Read 14 Washington Street, Rocky Hill, March 5; Mr. and Mrs. Ike Spruill, RFD 4, Box 788, Mr. and Mrs. William Tinkler, 120 Devonshire Drive, Cranbury, Mr. and Mrs. Angelo DiMeglio, 96 Leigh Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. I. Yu, 217-C Marshall Street, all on March 6; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gillespie, Hampton Arms Apartments, Hightstown, March 7; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Howard, Grandview Avenue, Hopewell, March 8; and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nary, 27 Maple Stream Road, Hightstown, March 11.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Grover, 161 John Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Procaccini, Rd. 4, both on March 7; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sked, 37 Manor Lane, North Yardley, Pa; and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fowler, Schalks Road, Plainsboro, both on March 8; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wagner, 12 Model Avenue, Hopewell, March 9; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shaw, 190 Center Street, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Middleton, 7 Witherspoon Street; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Coccicillo, Skillman; Mr. and Mrs. Foster Stryker, 21-A Railroad Avenue, Hopewell, and Mr. and Mrs. William Pellicane, New Road, Monmouth Junction, all on March 10.

—Continued on Page 20

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Young Ages
of Princeton

Princeton Shopping Center

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R **Locked-up Medicines
Prevent Tragedy**

MARCH 19-25 IS POISON PREVENTION WEEK. All the health professions are uniting to explain to people why this is a dangerous age for those who are careless with medicines and household products.

STOP GAMBLING WITH CHILDREN'S LIVES. It is time we gave them a "break" by not leaving dangerous products easily available. Any drug which has medical value is also potentially harmful. The most used drug in the world, Aspirin, is a killer for children who accidentally take too much.

CLEAN OUT YOUR MEDICINE CHEST NOW. Get rid of all left over medicines and throw out anything which has deteriorated. Keep all medicines in a place impossible for the younger children to reach. Never take any medicine in the dark and without carefully reading the label to make certain you have the right one. Pharmacists check every label at least twice before dispensing the ingredients.

WATCH OUT FOR HOUSEHOLD PRODUCTS. Bleaches are one of the greatest causes of accidental poisoning. All cleaners are dangerous for children. You must keep them out of their reach.

WE HAVE ACCURATE DRUG RECORDS. If any member of your family is unfortunate enough to take an overdose of any medicine we have dispensed, after calling your physician, phone us. We can almost immediately tell you what is in any prescription and what to do till the physician arrives.

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St. Patrick's Day
Serve...
IRISH COFFEE

Pre-heat glass or mug with hot water. Fill three-quarters full with hot black coffee. Add sugar to taste. Stir until completely dissolved. Add one jigger of Irish Whiskey. Spread light whipped cream over a spoon so cream floats on top. Don't stir. Drizzle through cream. AND... for the "IRISH" in your coffee, we recommend... by the 1/5th gallon—

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Calendar Of the Week

Thursday, March 16

Third Annual Juried Members' Show, Princeton Art Association. Opens Today; McCarter. (Through April 26).

Trapping Season Closes at Midnight Today

12:15 p.m.: Princeton Community Lenten Service; First Presbyterian Church. (Luncheon at 12:30 p.m.)

1:30-2:05 p.m.: Organ Recital, David Spicer; Miller Chapel, Princeton Seminary.

7:45 p.m.: "The Chalk Garden," Drama Club; Stuart Country Day School.

8 p.m.: Princeton Township Zoning Board; Township Hall.

8 p.m.: Horseless Carriage Club of Trenton, color film on 1966 activities; Wiley-Hughes Auditorium, New York Avenue at Spruce Street, Trenton.

8 p.m.: Film, "Ivan the Terrible-II" by Eisenstein; Wilcox Hall.

8 p.m.: Card Party, auspices Parents' Association of the Children's Day School of Trenton; War Memorial Building, John Fitch Way and W. Lafayette Street, Trenton. (Benefit Child Guidance Center of Mercer County)

8:30 p.m.: Premiere Performance, "Those That I Fight" by Joanna Russ; Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre.

9 p.m.-Midnight: Dance, auspices International Club; YWCA.

Friday, March 17

St. Patrick's Day

7:30 p.m. Square Dance, Ed Porter, caller; auspices Montgomery Township Recreation Commission; Montgomery Township School, Burnt Hill Road.

7:30 & 9:15 p.m.: Sports Night Film Program, featuring Bill Bradley and Cosmo Iacovazzi; auspices Ranger D Club; YMCA.

7:45 p.m.: "The Chalk Garden," Drama Club; Stuart Country Day School.

8-11:30 p.m.: The Catacomb, coffeehouse for Princeton Teens; Trinity Church.

8 p.m.: Art Lecture, James B. Bugbee (craft and history of clocks); Queenstown Shop, 43 S. Main Street, Pennington.

8:30 p.m.: Comedy Film, "Genevieve," benefit River-

side PTO landscaping project; Riverside School Auditorium. (Coffee shop open after show.)

8:30 p.m.: "The Emperor Jones" by O'Neill; McCarter. 8:30 p.m.: "Those That I Fight," Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre.

9 p.m.: NCAA Basketball, North Carolina vs. Princeton; College Park, Md. Television, Channel 11; Radio, WHWH and WTOA-FM.

Saturday, March 18

9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.: Princeton Junior Museum; Borough Hall. (Sundays 1-4 p.m.)

10:30 a.m. & 3 p.m.: Film, "Penrod and Sam"; State Museum, West State Street, Trenton.

Noon-1 p.m.: Silent Vigil; auspices Princeton Committee to End the War in Viet Nam; Nassau Street and Palmer Square.

2, 3, & 4 p.m.: Lecture-Demonstration, "Mysteries of Mars"; Planetarium, State Museum, West State Street, Trenton. (Also Sunday.)

7 p.m.: "Spoon River Anthology," Mercury '67; band room, Princeton High School.

8-11:30 p.m.: The Catacomb, coffeehouse for Princeton Teens; Trinity Church.

8:30 p.m.: "The Tempest," McCarter.

8:30 p.m.: "Those That I Fight," Murray Theatre.

Sunday, March 19

National Poison Prevention Week Begins

National Wildlife Week Begins 1-4 p.m.: Princeton Junior Museum Open.

2-5 p.m.: Exhibits, African Tribal Art, New Jersey Indians, Fossils, Marine Animals; New Jersey State Museum; Trenton.

2:30 p.m.: Special Landscape Demonstration by Alexander Farnham, Delaware Valley Artist; Grange Hall, Main Street, Pennington.

5 p.m.: "The Emperor Jones," McCarter.

3 p.m.: Concert, The March 19th Singers of Princeton and Wellesley Madrigal Singers; Woolworth Center.

3 p.m.: Film, "Don Quixote," New Jersey State Museum, Trenton.

5 p.m.: Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs; Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill and State Roads.

7 p.m.: United Jewish Appeal Annual Dinner; Princeton Jewish Center.

7:30-10:30 p.m.: Public Skating—adults; Baker Rink.

9 p.m.: Advise and Dissent, "Socialized Medicine: Progress or Disaster?" WHWH and WTOA-FM.

Monday, March 20

7:30 p.m.: Speak Easy (Young adults); play reading of Ionesco's "Bald Soprano"; conference room, First Presbyterian Church.

8 p.m.: Princeton Township Committee; Township Hall.

8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Committee; Municipal Building, Harlingen.

8 p.m.: West Windsor Board of Education; Maurice Hawk

School, Princeton Junction. p.m.: Women's College Club, art lecture by Professor John R. Martin of Princeton University; Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill and State Roads.

8:30 p.m.: Concert, Quartetto Italiano; University Concert Series II, No. 4; McCarter.

Tuesday, March 21

Spring Begins at 2:37 a.m.: Noon-10 p.m.: 8th Annual Antiques Show, auspices Wellesley Club of Central New Jersey; Princeton Day School, The Great Road. (Luncheon served)

4-6 p.m.: Le Cercle Francais de Princeton; conversation group; Chancellor Green Student Center.

6 p.m.: Princeton Philatelic Society; First Presbyterian Church.

8 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group; Community Park School.

Wednesday, March 22

Noon-10 p.m.: Antiques Show, auspices Wellesley Club, Princeton Day School. (Luncheon served)

8 p.m.: Princeton Weavers Guild, Cross-Country Weavers' exhibit on double weave; home of Mrs. Jan Martin, NJNPI grounds, Blawenburg.

8:30 p.m.: Antique Lecture, "An Evening at Winterthur" by Mrs. Wilmot Jones of the Winterthur Museum; auspices Wellesley Club, Princeton Day School.

Thursday, March 23

Noon-10 p.m.: Antiques Show, auspices Wellesley Club, Princeton Day School.

12:15 p.m.: Community Lenten Service; First Presbyterian Church.

7:30 p.m.: 13th Anniversary Dinner, Ivy League Club of the Delaware Valley; Washington Crossing Inn, Washington Crossing, Pa.

7:30-11 p.m.: "The Purple Cloud," dance featuring two bands and Go-Go girls; auspices Somerville III-Tri-Y; Somerville YMCA, Green Street.

8 p.m.: Princeton Borough Zoning Board Engineer's Office, 102 Witherspoon Street.

Friday, March 24

10:30 a.m. & 3 p.m.: Films, "The Bald Eagle" and "Birds of America," New Jersey State Museum, Trenton.

Saturday, March 25

10:30 a.m. & 3 p.m.: Film, "The Three Worlds of Gulliver," based on Jonathan Swift's 17th Century satire; State Museum, Trenton.

Noon-1 p.m.: Silent Vigil; auspices Princeton Committee to End the War in Viet Nam; Palmer Square and Nassau Street.

1 p.m.: Easter Egg Hunt for West Windsor Children; auspices West Windsor Township Lions Club; corner of Hightstown and Clarksville Roads. (Rain date, April 1)

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I would like to audition for the Rock Marathon

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High School _____

Age _____ Phone _____ No. in Group _____

Signature _____

Enclosed please find \$5.00 (cash, check, or money order) to be donated to the Princeton Hospital Fete. SEND TO: P.O. Box 808, Princeton, New Jersey

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Who cares?



WE DO!

Most of the patients brought to the Poison Control Center at Princeton Hospital are under 5 years old. They arrive weeping, scared, in the arms of a distraught parent. Inevitably, it is either a Saturday or Sunday morning, or a cold or rainy "indoors" day.

They have helped themselves generously to fruit-flavored "baby" aspirin, or sampled bleach, lighter fluid, moth balls, moth flakes, rubbing alcohol or turpentine.

Or, they've had a swig of paint remover left in a milk bottle, chewed poisonous plant leaves or swallowed their mother's tranquilizers.

"Usually, it's baby aspirin," says Mrs. Carmella Hardy RN, head nurse at the Poison Control Center. "A woman who found a large quantity of aspirin missing one morning brought in both of her children — the boy was very small, the girl was about 4.

"She knew that the girl loved aspirin. She apparently had been taught that it's 'candy.' The mother was positive the girl had eaten the pills because the little boy would never take aspirin for her. But we felt we should give both children

the antidote, syrup of Ipecac, to induce vomiting . . . and we also did a blood test.

"The test showed that it was the boy who had eaten most of the aspirin. I remember this so well because if the doctor hadn't decided that both should have the antidote, the little boy would have been very sick. An overdose of aspirin can be fatal.

"Just the other morning, it was aspirin again. A two-year-old had eaten 25 or 30 pills. His mother didn't know when he had taken them . . .

"Statistically, the child who does it once will do it again. You'd think they'd learn . . .

"I believe the biggest thing is that children are bribed into taking aspirin as 'candy.' But if a parent tells the child that it is medicine to bring down his temperature and that it doesn't taste badly, this danger would be lessened."

Reduce the chance of accidental poisoning. Lock up medicine. Don't trust "safety" caps. Keep household supplies out of children's reach. Take care. We care!

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POISONS

Acids - 18
 Bichloride of Mercury - 6
 Camphor - 1
 Carbon Monoxide - 16
 Chlorine Bleach - 8
 Disinfectant
 with chlorine - 8
 with carbolic acid - 12
Food Poisoning - 11
 Furniture Polish - 17
 Gasoline, Kerosene - 17
 Household Ammonia - 10
Insect & Rat Poisons
 with arsenic - 2
 with sodium fluoride - 14
 with phosphorus - 5
 with DDT - 11
 with strychnine - 15
Iodine Tincture - 4
 Lye - 10
 Mushrooms - 11
 Oil of Wintergreen - 9
 Pine Oil - 17
 Rubbing Alcohol - 9
 Turpentine - 17
 Washing Soda - 10

OVERDOSES

Alcohol - 9
 Barbiturates - 3
 Belladonna - 15
 Bromides - 11
 Codeine - 13
Headache & Cold
 Compounds - 9
 Salicylates (aspirin) - 9
Iron Compounds - 7
 Morphine, Opium - 13
 Paregoric - 13
 "Pep" Medicines - 2
 Sleeping Medicines - 3

DO THIS FIRST

- Call for a doctor — immediately.
- Keep the patient warm.
- Determine if patient has taken
 (1) A POISON: something not
 meant to be taken internally
 ... or
 (2) AN OVERDOSE: a food or
 drug taken in excessive quan-
 tity.
- While waiting for physician, give
 appropriate counterdose below.

- But do not force any liquids on
 the patient — if he is uncon-
 scious.

To Find the Correct Counterdose

- In one of the lists printed at left,
 find substance causing the trou-
 ble.
- Next to that substance is a num-
 ber. This refers to counterdose
 bearing same number in the sec-
 tion below.

Keep all poisons and medicines out of reach of children

1

- Induce vomiting with an
 emetic such as:
 ● Finger in throat, or
 ● Tablespoon of mustard
 in half glass of water, or
 ● Soap & warm water, or
 ● Salt & warm water

4

- Give 2 ozs thick starch
 paste, NUX cornstarch
 (or flour) with water
 ● Then give 2 ozs salt in
 quart of warm water.
 Drink until vomit fluid
 is clear
 ● Finally, give glass of
 milk

7

- Induce vomiting (See 1)
- Give 2 teaspoons of
 sodium bicarb in a
 glass of warm water

10

- Give 2 tablespoons
 vinegar in 2 glasses of
 water
 ● Give white of 2 raw
 eggs or 2 ounces of
 olive oil
 ● Do NOT induce vomiting

13

- Give mixture as in 2
- 2 tablespoons epsom
 salt in 2 glasses of water
- Keep patient awake

16

- Carry victim into fresh
 air
 ● Make patient lie down
 ● Hot coffee or strong tea

2

- Give a mixture of
 2 tablespoons of activat-
 ed charcoal
 1 tablespoon of milk of
 magnesia
 6 tablespoons strong tea
 ● Induce vomiting (See 1)

5

- 4 oz hydrogen peroxide
 ● 1 tablespoon sodium
 bicarb in quart of
 warm water
 ● Induce vomiting (See 1)
 ● Then give 4 oz mineral
 oil. Positively do NOT
 take vegetable or animal
 oil

8

- Give 1 teaspoon of
 aromatic spirit of am-
 monia in glass of water
 ● Hot coffee or strong tea
 plus white of raw egg

11

- Induce vomiting (See 1)
- Give 2 tablespoons
 epsom salt in 2 glasses
 of water
 ● Then give large quanti-
 ties of hot coffee or
 strong tea

14

- Give 2 tablespoons of
 milk of magnesia
 ● Give glass of milk
 ● Induce vomiting (See 1)

17

- Give 4 oz mineral oil
 ● Then give hot coffee
 or strong tea

3

- Induce vomiting (See 1)
- Give 2 tablespoons epsom
 salt in 2 glasses of water
 ● Then give large quanti-
 ties of hot coffee or
 strong tea (instant or
 regular)

6

- For each tablet swal-
 lowed give white of 2
 raw eggs in glass of milk
- Give mixture as in 2
- 1 ounce of epsom salts
 in a pint of water

9

- Give mixture as in 2
- Induce vomiting (See 1)
- Tablespoon sodium
 bicarb in quart of warm
 water
 ● Give strong tea or coffee

12

- Induce vomiting (See 1)
- Then give 2 ounces of
 castor oil
- Next give glass of milk
 or white of 2 raw eggs

15

- Give mixture as in 2
- Give artificial respiration
- Keep patient quiet

18

- Give 1 oz. of milk of
 magnesia in large
 quantities of water
 ● Do NOT induce vomiting

Copyright American Oruggist

POISON



"The most common times these things happen," according to Mrs. Carmela Hardy at the Princeton Hospital Poison Control Center, "is when the children wake up before their parents and they are playing unsupervised. Usually, it will be a Saturday or Sunday morning.

"One time a woman brought in her child who had eaten the leaves of a houseplant called dumb cane ("mother-in-law plant"). The leaves have little burrs on them. If the burrs become imbedded in the tongue they produce a swelling—some- times enough to close off the throat. The child

was a crawler. My feeling is that since the mother knew the plant was dangerous, she should have put it out of the child's reach.

"Children often eat plant leaves. People are not aware of the fact that a great many leaves and seeds are poisonous — holly, lily of the valley, a number of evergreens, rhubarb leaves, many others.

"Why do they eat all these things? Curiosity, boredom, maybe even attention getting mechanisms at work."

HOME SAFETY

Before you say it's impossible for a child to be poisoned in your home, think about how many times you have known children to accomplish the "Impossible." Don't underestimate their ability to crawl, climb, or reach almost anywhere.



Children do not know the danger in "tasting:"

kerosene and turpentine
 rubbing alcohol
 aspirin and other medicines
 moth balls
 cleaning fluid
 detergents

Keeping these things out of reach and out of sight helps to keep children out of poisoning trouble.

"Handling" and "trying" are fun. But in the kitchen children find:

hot pans
 sharp knives and other utensils
 electric appliances
 knobs that turn on gas
 high shelves
 step stools

In the bathroom there often are:

electric appliances
 razor blades
 medicines, cosmetics
 too hot water
 too deep water in the tub

Out-of-doors, too, there are lots of places to explore and things to try:

ladders
 garden tools
 insect sprays, fertilizers, etc.
 paints and varnishes
 places to run



Many times these things are so interesting, children do not watch for the car backing down the driveway or traffic in the street. We should watch for them.

LIFELINES



(Police, Fire, Aid)

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Mrs. Norman Erickson

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 15
LEADERS CHOSEN

By Homemakers Service, Mrs. Norman E. Erickson of Cranbury has been named President of the Board of Trustees of the Princeton Community Homemakers Service. Her election occurred at the Homemakers' annual meeting last week in Trinity Church.

Serving with Mrs. Erickson will be Mrs. Charles F. Healey, vice-president; Mrs. Benjamin Wright, secretary; and John T. Lenane, treasurer. New members of the Board are Mrs. Ellwood Godfrey, Mrs. Melvin Gottlieb, Mrs. Paul S. Swenson, Mrs. David H. Jones, Mrs. John Pfisterer and Orville Dow.

Mrs. Elizabeth Craig, director of the organization, presented the annual report at the meeting. During 1966 there was a 46 percent increase in hours given and an average of 23 homemakers working constantly over the year.

EDWARD CARVER FETED

By Legionnaires, A testimonial dinner for Edward Carver, a life member of American Legion Post 339, Van Dyke Road, Hopewell Township, was attended Saturday night by 136 Legionnaires, relatives, friends and neighbors. Harry S. Jordan of Mobil Oil Corporation acted as master of ceremonies.

Mr. Carver entered Post 339 as a charter member in 1945, and was made a life member in 1959. He served on many projects during his membership. A highlight of the evening was the presentation to Mr. Carver and his wife, Ruth, of a color TV set.

A roast beef dinner was prepared and served by the Pennington Grange. Stan Mize and his band provided dance music.

MEETING WEDNESDAY

Of Weavers Guild, The Princeton Weavers Guild will meet Wednesday evening at 8 at the home of Mrs. Jan Martin on the grounds of the Neuro-Psychiatric Institute in Skillman.

The following month, the Guild will meet at the Weaving Studio, 90 Westcott Road. Mrs. Jan Nyquist, well-known weaver, will speak on "Fashion Fabrics".

There are still openings for beginners day classes, which run from 10 to 3. The fee is \$35. Complete information is available from Mrs. Martin at 466-0440 or any board member.

The Guild also announced that the New Jersey Designer-Craftsmen will have an exhibit in the Montclair Art Museum, starting Sunday and running through April 30. Hours are 10 to 5.

TEA SCHEDULED

By Smith College Club, High school students considering Smith College are invited to a reception next Wednesday at 4. The Smith College Club of Princeton is planning the tea at the home of Mrs. Lucius Wilmerding III, 9 Russell Road.

Smith students will be present to meet prospective students and answer questions they may have about the college. Slides will also be shown.

Continued on Page 22

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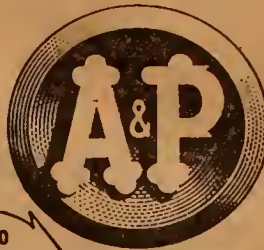
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lb. 99¢

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lb. 99¢

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lb. 19¢

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SUPPORT STUDENT DEFERMENTS: Alfred Price and Diane Sherman, both attending Princeton University, not only favor retaining student deferments in any draft revision but feel that no one should have to go to war, Mr. Price is a pacifist. (Staff Photo)

Question of the Week

Question: In any new draft policy, do you think student deferments should be abolished or retained?

Where asked: Palmer Square.

Alfred D. Price, Patton Hall, University sophomore: I'm a pacifist. I don't believe in war. I don't believe in the United States getting involved in anything that would require it to draft students. Yes, I think students should be able to stay in school. I don't think anyone should have to go to war if they don't want to go or if they don't believe in fighting.

Miss Diane Sherman, Library Place, student in critical languages at Princeton University: I'm in favor of student deferments but I'm really not in favor of sending anybody to war. I suppose it is not fair for students to stay home but I don't know what other suggestions to make, since we seem bent on sending some section of our youth to Vietnam.

Steve Spruill, Trenton, employee of Princeton window washing firm: I feel they should be continued. If they keep taking students out of college there won't be anybody left to run the country — that is, in the long run.

Henry Shue, Graduate College, political philosophy: It should be completely abolished because the present system includes a bias against poorer youths and those in lower social classes.

Steven Waldhorn, 31 Bank Street, television writer: I think they ought not only to keep the present deferments

for students but should extend the system and give deferments to all those who seriously object to war, so that only those who are "gung-ho" about it will go and put their lives on the line.

Miss Gloria Giedrycz, East Brunswick, legal secretary, Smith, Stratton, Wise & Heher, I Palmer Square: Abolished, because a lot of kids in school are using this as a means of escaping the draft. When they get out of school, they go on to college, then graduate school — they keep on going until they are too old for the draft. It would be fairer if they abolished student deferments altogether.

Mrs. F. A. Lewis, 43 Witherpoon Street, student, Bryn Mawr: Retained. I think the economics of the country will benefit. We need educated people in this country. We're always looking for them. There's no shortage of jobs in these areas; in fact we have a shortage of educated personnel.

Robert Kemp, 1942 Hall, University freshman: Retained. I think the majority of students on college campuses are, more or less, performing a vital function. I think it's essential to have a certain intellectual element in the country.

Daniel Harman, Lourie-Love Hall, University sophomore: I say student deferments should be retained. First of all, I think it's interrupting an education at a time when it can least afford to be interrupted. Since they seem to be changing the age to 19 — which I am opposed to in general — I think the continuation of a high school-to-college education is essential. It should not be interrupted at that point. If there is going to be a break for military service, it should come after college or after graduate school.

H. H. Strauss, Trenton, employee, American Cyanamid and retired Army officer: Be abolished. . . . I'm a retired military man! Because a person is financially able to attend college should that be reason enough for a deferment? A lot of kids should go to college that can't. You can't always work your way through school. I feel that everybody should go in, regardless. Let them go to college when they're 21.

Ron Lamoreaux, Levittown, Pa., tabulation department, Gallup: I think it's good the way they are running it right now. Some students should be deferred and some shouldn't —

based on their deferment test grades their ability in class and their scholastic ability. If they have the ability to remain in college and you take them out, you are going to run into trouble. You'll end up with no graduate students at all, after a period of time. That could hurt the country just as much, if not worse, as drafting them. Either give them all deferments or if you have to take any, take only the lower half.

Colin Gordon, Lawrence Township, mathematician, Princeton University: I think they should be deferred, otherwise it will interfere with their education far too much. I know when I was a student in England, my education was interrupted and I found that not a good thing. Students are valuable, too, to the country. After all, we need them. They are its future leaders.

David Nelderman, Trenton, shipping-receiving clerk for McLean Engineering Labs, Princeton Junction: I believe some students should be deferred but not all of them. I would defer professional stu-

dents who would help us, such as doctors and dentists, but those who are going to college, say, just to be a teacher — I think they should be inducted for at least one year. Give them some knowledge of the service, then after a year they can complete their education.

Fred Harris, Millstone River Apartments, graduate student, physics: Be retained. I feel a student is performing a service for his country, and that it is worthwhile to the country to allow a student to stay on in order to prepare for his profession. I also feel that draft interrupts their education terribly, especially when going on to graduate level.

Michael Ouskin, Trenton, mail clerk, Food Machinery Corp: Yes, I feel deferments should be retained for those who keep a C average, which, I think, is the present system. In nearly every case, I believe students are going to college to make something of themselves. Other young people who leave high school and get a job . . . their potential isn't as great.

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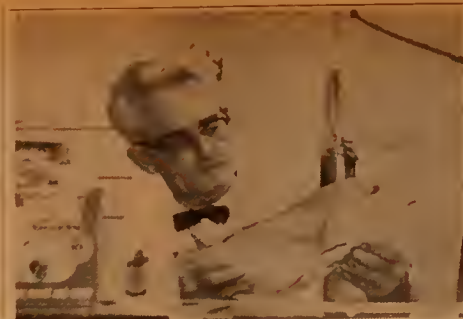

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Topics Of The Town
 Continued from Page 23
THE POPE DID A FAVOR
 For the Fish Business. "This used to be a one-day business... you worked all week for Friday!" Harold J. Frazee said the other day, slicing off a hill-bulb steak in his store at the Princeton Shopping Center.
 "But ever since the Pope changed the rules about Friday people are buying seafood all week long."
 He's seen other changes in the fish business, growing up in Point Pleasant, where his father opened a fish store in 1904. He and his three brothers went clamming and crabbing to earn money for the movies, and when older ran charter fishing parties. He came to Princeton in 1931, opening a small fish store on Hulfish street and he's been making three trips a week to Point Pleasant for fresh fish ever since.
 "Nowadays, my best sellers are the fillets. People want them boneless, too. When you take away the bone, you take away a lot of the flavor," Mr. Frazee adds with a certain amount of resignation.

The Pace Quickens. "Up in the time of World War II, women had more time to stay home and cook. Now they are looking for something they can cook in less than an hour."
 "Shad is an example. To do it properly, it takes two or three hours to bake it. Today they want fillet of shad."

Consumer's Choice. Reaching into the display case filled with whiting, butterfish, porgies, knackerell smelts, sea bass, and all sorts of clams he said, "I think we have a greater variety today especially in winter. During World War II there was a great demand for fish because no food stamps



"SOME PEOPLE DON'T REALIZE that a fresh-caught fish should be iced in order to get the heat out of it," comments Harold J. Frazee. "It tastes better if it has been iced for 24 hours. You shouldn't cook fish right out of the sea." Story this page.

were required for it. The commercial fisherman used to think the fish went south in winter, but now we know they go way out to the Gulf Stream off the coast."

Cooking Tips. He stopped to sell a customer a blue fish and some bay scallops. His own seafood favorites are blues, fluke ("it's a mild flavor"), cod, crab meat and shrimp. "My wife is a really good seafood cook." And he considers broiling the best method, "It comes out moist, its easier to taste, and it has all the juices and flavors. You broil it with the skin on. When the meat comes away from the skin it's usually done. Most people cook fish too long."

A pan of pink flounder roe brought up another point. "A lot of people don't realize that there are male and female fish! All they think about are shad roe. There are other fish

that have nice roe — like flounder, yet people aren't buying them."

He told one questioning housewife that fish would keep about three days in her refrigerator at home. "My wife puts it in the meat keeper." After fish is cooked, it will last a week or more. "Here again, it's like the flounder roe, people don't realize that leftover fish is very good. It can be shredded like tuna, and it makes a very fine salad."

He buys all of his fish in Point Pleasant where there are now as many commercial fishing boats as at any place along the Eastern seaboard.

Sometimes he's out there fishing himself, surf fishing for bass at the height of a storm, ("That's when you can catch a lot of them"), and deep sea fishing, when a kind he's interested in is running right. "I don't go fishing as much as I'd like to."

GIRL SCOUTS BUY TRACT

For Wilderness Camp. The Mercer Girl Scout Council has purchased 300 acres of land near Milford, Pa., for a year-round camping site. Mrs. John S. Hickman, president of the Council, made the announcement.

Almost \$350,000 will be spent in the next five years to improve the site and provide troop and resident camping facilities. In addition to a camp staff, winterized troop houses will be established.

The land is mostly sloping and hilly, and elevations on the property range from 950 to 1400 feet above sea level. With the exception of 25 acres of cleared land, the property is in its natural state with forest cover.

The Site Selection Committee, headed by Horace Woolverton, has searched for suitable land since February, 1966. Other members of the committee included Mrs. Alan Carrick, Mrs. Robert Branche and Roy Cook.

When the camp is completed, it will accommodate more than 200 girls. In addition to a planned swimming pool, a spring fed pond will be enlarged for basic canoeing and sailing.

Year-round activities will include several outdoor camping programs, nature study, conservation skills, canoe trips on the Delaware, and adult training. In the winter, skiing, skating and sledding areas will be made available.

—Continued on Page 24

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It's New To Us

—Continued From Page 7

But let's get back to the beginning. For the antiques display, the gymnasium at the Princeton Day School will be enhanced by a small oval garden (Kale's Nursery on Carter Road is the horticulturist) with a fountain in the center, a white gravel path, hoxwood edging, topiary pieces and spring bulbs, all low enough so you can see into the dealers' rooms.

The Princeton Decorating Shop on Palmer Square is doing the gazebo and the wallpaper background leading into the cafeteria.

Princeton visitors to the antiques show will be especially interested in the collections lent by various Princeton collectors. Mrs. Walter Edge is lending the collection of wax portraits and figures that she inherited from her father and has augmented herself.

Mrs. Richard J. Hughes is contributing her collection of paperweights, including a pair of Steuben pieces, a quartet of mottoed weights from the post-Civil War period, and several personal family treasures.

From Mrs. Robert Meyner comes a loan of enamel boxes from the late 18th and early 19th century, including an especially one with a Biblical notation from Acts, "Come Over and Help Us." In addition, the show will display the button collection of Mrs. Mary Koebling.

KNOW A BRIDE?

Send her to a Trousseau Shopping for a trousseau at Edith's is a lovely way to kill time between now and the wedding day, whenever that is. And the mother of the bride will take home something for herself, too.

Begin with Edith's formal gown-peignoir set done in white with a rich collar of ceru lace and smooth satin cuffs and hem. Or consider a more informal ensemble in nylon with a wide white lace bertha collar and deep lace bands around the sleeves. A long white lace gown has a



LEGION AWARD WINNERS: Juvenile Officers Ralph Proccacio (left) of Princeton Borough and Walter Emann of the Township are the first recipients of the new Police Achievement Award of American Legion Post 76. The framed certificates were presented by Post Commander Fred Klunk at last week's annual awards night (Staff Photo)

long white lace peignoir, each one edged at the hem with white satin.

Then, there's a long, full, sweeping tent of a robe which surely consists of two circles sewn together. It's all white eyellet, every circular inch of it, and the neckline is edged with an extravagant fullness of the same eyellet. \$35, and delectable as can be.

One of Edith's handsomest lingerie sets — and she has literally millions — is made of fine georgette in a watery print of blues and pinks. Here's the prettiest gown, for \$15. And a half slip and a bikini and a demi-slip, with deep ceru lace trimming where applicable. (What's the difference between a demi slip and a half slip? A half slip starts at the waist, a demi slip starts with shoulder straps. Both are very short).

A white lace chemise is lined throughout with palest yellow and decorated with frivolous yellow ribbon insertion, right down both sides. Now, any woman, bride or not, will want one or all of Edith's matching sets. A mini-skirted shift gown is nylon tricot in wide stripes of Red, White and Blue. A bikini and half slip match.

Then we have a wild, hot, pinky print in panty-girdle, half-slip and bra, prices hovering around \$5. Then, an impudent field of little green daisies on white, in bra (\$2.50), bikini, \$2 and half-slip, \$4.

Another group is yellow or aqua, solid but pastel, with applied flowers. Here, you get a longleg panty-girdle for \$4, a garter belt for \$2.50 and a half slip for \$2.50. These and the green daisies, are for junior sizes.

Perhaps the most dramatic of Edith's sets is the wavy print — well, they use the term "art nouveau" for anything wild, hot-colored and wavy, so we might as well call it "art nouveau" too. The bra has a very low plunge, and there's a standard half-slip and a bikini.

For ladies who like dignity, Edith suggests long gowns in the softest and most radiant Easter colors. One style flows fluidly from a lace-bound U neckline. Another has a high, collarbone neckline in front and a very deep V in back, both bound with white satin against the yellow or the blue. And last, of course, the culotte — with spaghetti straps. Feel dignified now?

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 22

SCHOLARSHIPS AIDED
By Smith Auction. Over \$4,200 was added to Smith College Club's scholarship fund by its 10th annual auction. Making the announcement was Mrs. Lester R. Pierson, chairman of the auction.

More funds were provided by a raffle which netted the club \$989. In addition, the small gifts table, the baked goods and the luncheon brought in a total of \$753.

Mrs. Leslie L. Vivian and Mrs. Leon A. Greenberg were co-chairmen of the raffle. Holding the winning number was Mrs. Aaron L. Pakman of

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WHY VIET NAM?

Topic of Y's Men's Dinner. "Viet Nam" will be the subject at the Y's Men's monthly dinner meeting and program Monday from 5:45 to 7:15. Prof. Enoch J. Durbin of Princeton University will discuss the United States' commitment to the Southeast Asian land.

Prof. Durbin returned from a trip to Viet Nam several months ago with slides and first-hand observations on the nature of U.S. involvement there. He will show some of his slides at the meeting. The dinner meeting, open to — Continued on Next Page

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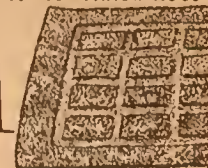
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PHS Class Plans Reunion

The 25th reunion of the Princeton High School class of 1942 will be held May 27 at the Geneva Inn on Route 1. All class members wishing to attend should notify Mrs. Joyce Stives Warren, 51 Aiken Avenue, before April 1.

Mrs. Warren is chairman of the Reunion Committee. Assisting her are Fred J. Stives, Robert Schafer, Mrs. Margaret Merston Drummond, Lloyd E. Stout and Thomas O' Connor.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 24

Je public by reservation, is the second of a series planned by the club to provide monthly discussions on current events. Those interested in making reservations should call the YMCA before Monday noon.

IT'S A ROCK MARATHON
At Hospital Fete. The Princeton Hospital Fete Co-Chairmen have announced the second annual contest for members of rock 'n roll bands and folk singing groups. Co-Chairmen Mrs. Robert Goodman and Mrs. Kenneth Miller have named the contest, Rock Marathon.

Any group composed of 13 to 18-year olds is eligible to enter the June 3rd sing-down. To enter, an application blank must be completed and mailed with a \$5 entry fee to Box 808, Princeton. (See advertisement, page 17.)

Auditions will be held on April 15 and 22 to select nine bands and four singing groups for the Hospital Fete. The bands will be eligible for a first prize of an audition with Capitol Records and the first place folk group will receive \$75.

Winner of the "popularity prize" will receive an engraved cup. Proceeds from the Marathon will be used to furnish rooms at Princeton Hospital.

RENOIR, CEZANNE

In Art Lecture. The Women's College Club of Princeton will hear a talk on "The Bathers by Renoir and Cezanne: Variations on a Theme," given by Prof. John R. Martin at its Monday meeting. Guests are invited to the affair in the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road, at 8.

Prof. Martin is a member of the Princeton faculty whose interests include medieval manuscript illumination and Baroque painting. He has been active in Princeton's Adult Education program.

Acting as hostesses will be Mrs. Russell M. Bettes, Mrs. Harold C. Dillon, Mrs. Charles E. Graf and Mrs. Sigurd Peterson. Mrs. Marien O. Search and Mrs. Frederick F. Stephan.

CAMPAIGN INCREASED
For Scholarship Funds. The Princeton High School Parent-Teacher Association is working to increase the funds made available for scholarships through its magazine subscription drive. Mrs. R. M. Darrow and Mrs. Heinz Heinemann, co-chairmen of the drive, announced the project.

Letters explaining the activities of the scholarship drive have been mailed to members of the Princeton Community. The group hopes to exceed last year's total through the sale of individual subscriptions, certificates, and by donations.

Plans are also being formulated for a series of card parties in private homes. Area captains, participating in the drive, include Mesdames Edwin D. Shaw, William R. White, Charles Bardwell Max Bogart, James L. Spencer, Geoffrey Rake Leo Friend, Robert Schwenker, Raymond Hunt and T. S. Kuhn.

HOUSE TOURS PLANNED
By Hopewell Jayceettes. Five houses and the Hopewell Museum are included in the second annual Spring House Tour sponsored by the Hopewell Valley Jayceettes. The affair is scheduled for April 29 from 10 to 4.

The homes selected are designed to appeal to a cross-section of tastes. Proceeds will be allotted to the Jayceettes' scholarship fund for young

Hopewell women.

Mrs. Sal Asaro, Jr. and Mrs. William Doremus are chairmen for the event. Information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Doremus (466-3387) or Mrs. Cirino A. Tomarchio (466-0644) after 6.

—Continued on Page 27



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ART In Princeton

ART SHOW TO OPEN

At McCarter Theatre. The Princeton Art Association will open its third annual Juried Members' Show this Thursday. The exhibits will remain in place at McCarter Theatre until April 26.

A three-member jury has awarded first prize to Lauren for his painting, "Shore Rocks," second prize to Trudy Glueksberg's "Parade," and third prize to Nancy O'Connor's "Interior." Yvonne Burk, Margaret Johnson, Marie Sturken, Helen Schwartz, Charles McVicker, Ruth Skeltinger and Jane Szathmary received honorable mention for their entries.

Composing the jury were Charles Coiner, who is currently having a one-man show at the Samuel S. Fleischer Art Memorial in Philadelphia; Anthony Lucarilli, Princeton architect and artist, and George Ortman. Mr. Ortman is artist in residence at Princeton University.

Other Association artists included in the show are Peggy Battle, William Baumol, Harriet Eubank, Carl Faith, Miriam Friend, Helen Gallagher, Janet Glover, Paul Gray, Elizabeth Gulick, N. Jung Greenebaum, Phyllis Halsted, Elaine Heinemann and Cintra Huber. Also exhibiting are Frank Johnson, Nancy Kern, Carin Laughlin, Charles McVicker, Vera McKinley, Jean Maxwell, Elizabeth Reeves, Sylvia Rich, Eileen Shabender, H. C. Sturhahn and Eunice Whiting. Mrs. James E. Burke is in

DECISIONS IN THE MAKING: George Ortman, Anthony Lucarilli and Charles Coiner evaluate the merits of entries in the Princeton Art Association's annual Juried Members' Show. It opens this week at McCarter Theatre.

charge of arrangements for the competition, assisted by Mrs. George Adriance and Mrs. Neal O'Connor, Chairman for Thursday's reception is Mrs. George F. Helmer.

NATURE PHOTOGRAPHS

At the Nassau Club. "The Spirit of the Cornell Plantations" an exhibition of photographs by William C. White, is on view at the Nassau Club during March. Mr. White refers to this selection as "bits and pieces of nature, in all seasons and in many moods," taken from the wildlife refuge known as the Cornell Plantations of which he has been sponsor for eight years. The project set up by "friends of things that grow" includes study and research of plants, trees, wildlife and other forms of nature by Cornell University.

All the photographs are very faithful reproductions of flora and fauna and landscape effects. Outstanding in their composition and lively feeling are "Mallard Chicks, Twenty-Four Hours Old," and Frog Looking at Man Looking at Frog." One entitled "Autumn Reflections" stands alone, a complete departure into the abstract of color and movement of water.

This exhibition has been shown at the Garden Center of Greater Cleveland and will go on April 1 to the National Arboretum in Washington. Meanwhile visitors are welcome at the Nassau Club on weekdays from 10 to noon and from 2:30 to 5.

FATHER - SON EXHIBIT

At Present Day Club. The March show at the Present Day Club is a "Father and Son Exhibit" of watercolors and paintings by Harold H. Heins, Sr. and Harold H. "Biff" Heins Jr. Mr. Heins, Sr. has painted as an avocation since 1917 and recently retired to Hopewell after 41 years with Westinghouse Electric Corporation.

TOWN TOPICS goes into every home and place of business in Princeton. By their own figures, no other newspaper does half as well.

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(Another Korea)

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His son, "Biff," is known as an antique dealer and furniture refinisher at his Blackwell's Mills Shop. He has studied at the Art Student's League in New York and his work has been shown in Delaware, Maryland and New Jersey.

"Spring Birches," exhibited here, won a popular award at the Rehoboth Art League Annual Spring Show in 1966. "Best of Show" at the South Somerset Guild of Creative Arts was "Shell Rocks," also shown.

The show is arranged to demonstrate contrast in approach and technique, "the vigor of youth on one hand and the caution of the later years on the other." One might argue the point finding in Mr. Heins Sr.'s "Clam Diggers" the strongest and most vital picture in the show. Others find that "Biff" Heins' palette knife landscapes are lightly painted but his watercolors are a great deal freer, more broadly painted and handled with facility and feeling. We liked especially the marine landscapes and one called "Out to the Nets."

JAYCEES PREPARE SHOW

For Early April. Final preparations are now underway for this year's Eighth Annual Jaycee Art Show. The exhibit will take place at the YM-YWCA on Saturday and Sunday, April 1 and 2.

Registration and hanging of works occur Friday, March 31, from 5 to 7 p. m. The show will be open to the public from 9 to 6 on Saturday and 10 to 4 on Sunday.

All interested professional or amateur artists may pick up application blanks at Town Topics, the YM-YWCA on Avon Place, the Frame Shoppe, Gallery 100 or Nassau Solfo Paints. Amateur entries will be eligible to compete for three engraved silver bowls and professional entries can be sold, with the Jaycees receiving a commission on the sales.

Funds derived from the Art Show, entry fees and sales will be used by the Jaycees to finance a large part of their operating budget for the coming year. All entries will be insured by the Jaycees while in their possession.

PLAN DEMONSTRATION

In Pennington. A special landscape demonstration will be given Sunday at 2:30 in the Grange Hall, North Main Street, Pennington, by Alexander Farnham, well-known Delaware Valley artist. The program is being sponsored by the Queenstown Shop of Pennington. A donation of \$1 will be asked.

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But medical science has not yet found a cure for the cold. There's only relief of symptoms and protection from complications.

If the symptoms seem unusually severe, a physician should be consulted.

There are other precautions that you can take to prevent complication. Drink lots of citrus juices, eat in moderation — and get as much rest as possible.

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Topics of The Town

—Continued from Page 25

RESTORER LOOKS AROUND
In Bainbridge House. A variety of facts about 18th Century Bainbridge House on Nassau Street emerged this week through the efforts of the Historical Society of Princeton.

About half of the interior is original and in a fine state of preservation, according to Charles E. Peterson, architectural historian, restorationist and adjunct professor of architecture at Columbia, who led his class of nine last week on a field trip to the house.

Prof. Peterson, who will submit a formal report to the Historical Society in the near future, informally went on record as saying that there are two fireplaces of 1760 vintage, with probably a third closed up and faced over in the office of Mrs. Herbert McAneny, the Society's executive director. He said the fireplace in the "circulation" room used by the Princeton Public Library is a fine example of Adamesque carving, dating from approximately 1810.

The stairway and railing are the same ones used during the youth of famed Commodore William Bainbridge. The claspboard on the western exterior wall and the brickwork is also original.

Among the members who are researching libraries and courthouse archives seeking proof of the antiquity of Bainbridge House are Mrs. Robert Greiff and Mrs. William Field who have discovered in the Somerset County Courthouse a 1777 rent receipt given by Robert Stockton to Absalom Bainbridge. The receipt is dated that Dr. Bainbridge was nearly a year behind in his rent. They also uncovered a deed dated 1799, passing Bainbridge House from Robert Stockton to his son, Ebenezer.

On April 7, the Society will mark the formal opening of Bainbridge House with a dinner for members and their guests at the Nassau Inn, followed by a pre-release showing of the English comedy thriller, "The Jokers," in the Playhouse. Proceeds will benefit the restoration of Bainbridge House.

GRIGGSTOWN MAN DIES

In Ohio Air Crash, John S. Humphreys, 33, of Canal Road, Griggstown, was killed in last Thursday's airplane crash near Dayton, O. He was one of 2 persons aboard the TWA DC-9 which apparently collided with a private plane.

Mr. Humphreys, a mechanical engineer with Aeronautical Research Associates of 50 Washington Road, was enroute to visit the aircraft materials laboratory at Wright Field, Dayton. The firm serves as a consultant to the Defense Department and Industry. Mr. Humphreys' work concentrated on the use of new materials in aircraft, spacecraft and automobiles.

He was graduated from Harvard in 1954, and earned his doctorate there in 1959. He worked for Avco in Boston before joining Aeronautical Research two years ago.

He lived on Canal Road with his wife and one-year-old son, George H. Mrs. Humphreys is expecting a second child in June.

Also surviving are his parents, Dr. and Mrs. George H. Humphreys of New York City; two sisters, Miss Edith Humphreys of New York City and Mrs. Cornelia Rea of Concord, Mass.

A memorial service was scheduled to be held in New York City.

POLICE OFFER COURSE

On Home Protection. A property security course, sponsored by the Township Police Department, will be held April 6 from 8 to 10 p.m. at Township Hall.

A second session will be held April 19. Prior registration is required.

YOU CAN GET COPIES OF TOWN TOPICS free in Lawrenceville, Princeton Junction, Plainsboro, Hightstown, Roosevelt, Kingston, Rocky Hill, Blawieburg, Skillman, Kendall Park, Hopewell, Pennington and Trenton. For the location nearest you, call 924-2200.



18TH CENTURY NAIL? Two members of the Historical Society of Princeton, Mrs. Robert Greiff (left) and Mrs. Felton Gibbons, examine a nail, possibly hand-made in the 18th century, taken from the flooring of historic Bainbridge House on Nassau Street. The building, now undergoing restoration, has been made available to the Society by Princeton University. Story this page.

tion is required through the Township police at 921-2100.

Township detective Norman Servis and Lt. Richard Steiner will teach safeguards designed to protect the home from burglary. The course will reveal the psychology of the burglar and his habits and idiosyncrasies. Experts in alarm systems and locks will also participate.

Chief James B. Campbell Jr. told Township Committee Monday that the main problem for his department during the past few years has been breaking and enterings. He added that so far this year there have been two major breaking and enterings in the Township — despite an increase in the 4 p.m. to midnight patrol.

Chief Campbell went on to point out that the problem is confined primarily between autumn and the last Sunday in April, when daylight saving time begins. Entries take place between dusk and about 9 p.m., when residents would normally be out for dinner or attending a movie. In the summer, people are outdoors until very late.

Speaking on the upcoming course, Chief Campbell said, "This is a pilot program; we will go into full swing next year. We want 2,000 pairs of citizens' eyes instead of two dozen pairs of police eyes."

BOYCHOIR TOURS

On Concert Circuit. The Columbus Boychoir has started a five-week concert tour. By the end of the tour, it will

have presented 35 concerts in the southern, southwestern, central states and Canada.

Donald Bryant, Musical Director, is accompanying the tour to supervise the program which includes a one-act opera by Hayden. Teacher-advisors Graham Matheson and John Mantuano and choir mother Mrs. Ralph Bloom, Jr. of Princeton Junction also accompany the group.

Traveling with the Boychoir are Lawrie Bloom of Princeton Junction, Stephen Burger of Kendall Park, Stephen Rhine of Princeton and Louis Robotti of Rocky Hill.

BLOOD MACHINE GIFT

Of Naval Turbine Station. The Employees' Welfare and Recreation Association of the U. S. Naval Air Turbine Test Station in Trenton has donated \$280 to charitable organizations.

Of this, \$230 was designed to purchase a hemoglobinometer for Princeton Hospital. Dr. Stanley Bauer, the hospital's director of laboratories, accepted the gift from Captain J. S. Marrow, Commanding Officer of the Air Station. Fifty dollars was presented to the Mercer Unit of Retarded Children.

MEMORIAL ESTABLISHED

To Honor Thorn Lord. A "living memorial" to Thorn Lord has been established by a group of 24 close friends and political colleagues who have endowed the Lord Book Fund in the Princeton University Library. Mr. Lord for nearly two decades was Chair-

—Continued On Page 30

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Diane Weber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Weber of Parkside Drive, has been named a member of Eta Phi Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa at Colby Junior College, Phi Theta Kappa an honorary scholarship society designed to promote scholarship, is the junior college equivalent to Phi Beta Kappa.

People In The News

—Continued From Page 27

The former rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, the Rev. Dr. John V. Butler, preached at evensong on February 25 in the Cathedral of St. John, Manila, The Philippines, during his homeward trip from India. Among those who heard him were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Collinson of 347 Mercer

Road. After the service, Dr. Butler was a guest of the Collinsons at a Filipino dinner and a show of native folk singing and dancing.

Mr. Collinson is an advisor to the Philippine Government on improving tax collection. His wife is a member of a group of American women teaching English to children confined in the Mary Johnston Hospital in Manila. Their children, Drew and Wendy, former members of Trinity Teens, are attending the American School in Makati, The Philippines.

Miss Mary Lou Bird, daughter of Mrs. Frank Petrone of 249 Hamilton Avenue, is now an obstetric nurse-in-charge at St. Francis Hospital, Honolulu, Hawaii. A graduate of Princeton High School and of St. Peter's Hospital School of Nursing in New Brunswick, she is also attending the University of Hawaii studying for her bachelor of science degree.

Miss Margaret E. Morse, daughter of Mrs. Wilbur Morse of 120 Prospect Avenue and the late Mr. Morse, has been named to the Dean's List at Wells College. An alumna of Princeton High School, Miss Morse is majoring in mathematics.

Private Alphonse S. Baldino, son of Mrs. Margaret A. Baldino of Kingston, has completed training as an Army cook. During his instruction program, he was stationed at Fort Dix.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 27

man of the Mercer County Democratic Committee and served as Democratic State Chairman of New Jersey from 1961 to 1963.

The Lord Memorial will be part of the public affairs library associated with Princeton's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs. Through acquisitions for the years, the collection will seek "to commemorate his respect for intellectuals and ideas, his zest for practical political combat and maneuver, and his love of political heroes."

Each of the volumes in the collection will carry a bookplate which will say in part: "Famed for his enigmatic almost whimsical nature and habits, Thora Lord was a shy,



Private First Class Anthony J. Pirone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Umberto Pirone of 16 Hillside Road, has been promoted to specialist fourth class in Viet Nam. A 1965 graduate of Princeton High School, he has been serving as personnel specialist in the Army's 55th Medical Group.

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Mrs. Thomas J. McGrath of 89 Dempsey Avenue has been nominated as Assistant Secretary to the Board of Directors of the League of Women Voters of New Jersey. A member of the Princeton League for eight years, she has served on the Boards of the P.T.A. and the Princeton Democratic Forum.

modest and gentle man who quietly but firmly commanded respect from all the diverse groups and interests that form the Democratic Party."

DINNER DANCE SET

By Elizabeth Byrd Fund. The Elizabeth Tylor Byrd Fund has scheduled its fifth annual dinner dance for Saturday, April 8, at 7 in the Nassau Inn. Proceeds from the affair will help provide scholarships for Princeton youths.

Prof. Mary Rose Allen, Director of Physical Education for Women at Howard University, will be the guest speaker. Reservations for the dinner can be made through officers or members of the Fund.

Officers include Mrs. David H. Taylor, chairman; Mrs. Floyd Campbell, secretary; Mrs. Robert Wright, treasurer; Mrs. Alexander Hoagland, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John Briscoe, program; and Miss Virginia Euell, scholarship. Members who can provide reservations are: Mrs. Frederick Burrell, Mrs. John Brown, James Ward, Mrs. George Geary, Gordon Mack, Robert King, The Rev. Harold Thomas and Robert A. Ellis.

FOUR LOSE LICENSES

On Points. Four Princeton area drivers have had their licenses suspended for exceeding the state's point system.

Editha G. Collins, 30, Route 1 and Alexander Road, lost her license for 65 days; James T. Sluphen, 20, Province Line Road, two months; Elehuc McFadden, 26, Cranbury, 45 days; and Bruce G. Stout, 20, 34 Tee Ar Place one month.

Edwin J. Seiden, 25, 46 Henry Avenue, and Carrie L. McFadden, 24, Davidson Road, Cranbury, were halted for speeding. Each was suspended for 30 days.

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Dunham's, Trenton	Prep & Junior Shop
Edith's Lingerie Shop	Princeton Book Mart
Elle	Princeton Gift Shop
Eighteenth Century Bouquet	Princeton Gourmet Shop
The English Shop	The Princeton Inn
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Farr Hardware	Regent Floor Covering, Princeton
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BUSINESS In Princeton

CAMPING THIS SUMMER?
See Smith & Van Dyke. An operation devoted exclusively to the sale, service and rental of camping and travel trailers has opened outside Pennington.
After operating the Circle Esso Station on Route 69 in Pennington for 20 years, Harold Van Dyke and Frank Smith have moved a few miles down the road. Their Smith and Van Dyke Trailer Sales is located at Route 69 and Route 518 Spur adjacent to Hishela Sportland.

The two will sell or rent camping and travel trailers and accessories. Install hitches and service all makes of trailers. And answer any questions. Both are long-time campers themselves. They also have on hand a large supply of books and pamphlets containing campground guides and information.

"Smitty" and Harold first began to handle trailers in 1959 and the business has grown to the point that the tail finally wagged the dog. Soon, they will have more than 40 trailers on display. In addition to camping trailers, they handle U-Haul Rental Trailers.

Their trailer center is open seven days a week from 9 to 6 on weekdays and 1 to 6 on Sunday.

**VICE PRESIDENT NAMED
Of Mathematica, Richard H. Cobb**



Richard H. Cobb

FROM GASOLINE TO TRAILERS: After operating the Circle Esso Station on Route 69, Pennington, for the last 20 years, Frank Smith (left) and Harold Van Dyke have decided to devote full time to the sale and rental of camping and travel trailers. (Story this page)

Cobb, 195 Clover Lane, has been appointed Vice-President of Mathematica, 70 Nassau Street. He is the firm's Director of Operations Research and Systems Consulting activities.

During Mr. Cobb's five years of service with Mathematica he has managed major studies for several client companies. In one of his assignments, he devised a computer code to solve giant linear programming problems for the first time.

After graduating from the University of Cincinnati, Mr. Cobb studied for a master's degree in science at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Management Engineering. He has worked for Lybrand Ross Brothers and Montgomery, and for Standard Oil of Ohio.

AFRICAN OFFICE OPENED

By Scribe International, Kermit Rolland, president of Scribe International, 134 Nassau Street announced upon his return from North Africa that Scribe has opened an office in Tripoli, Libya. The office will handle Scribe clients in North Africa and the Near East.

The office is the first overseas for the Princeton firm specializing in writing and information services. Previously Scribe has been writing and publishing English - Arabic materials at its office here.

Scribe's current assignment in Libya is to associate government and industrial leaders with a new low-cost building material. Developed by Esso, the new material is a form of durable building blocks made from sand and oil wastes, two raw materials that Libya has in abundance.

NEW DIVISION FORMED

By Nassau Broadcasting, Herbert W. Hobler, president of Nassau Broadcasting Company, has announced the formation of a new company division called Princeton Communication Associates. Nassau Broadcasting owns WJWH radio in Princeton, WTOA-FM radio in Trenton, and Mercer Background Music.

The new division will specialize in all areas of audiovisual engineering services, with emphasis in the field of recording. Complete recording or typed transcription service will be available for musical groups, conferences, seminars or special events such as weddings.

Princeton Communication Associates also plans to provide for industrial installation of communication services such as strip and slide-film production, closed circuit television and video-taping. Mr. Hobler will rely on his experience as vice-president of Videotape Productions of New York and vice-president of TelePrompter Corporation. Director of engineering for the new division is Kenneth R. Wight, director of the audio engineering firm of Kenneth Raymond Wight Associates since 1948. He will be aided by his background in professional music.

—Continued On Page 37



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SPORTS In Princeton

Tigers on TV
Friday night's basketball game between Princeton and North Carolina will be televised at 9 p.m. over Channel 11, New York. If the Tigers win, the game for the regional championship Saturday will also be televised Saturday night at 9. If they play in the consolation game Saturday at 7, there is a possibility of television but no definite decision has yet been made.

NORTH CAROLINA NEXT
Tigers Play Friday at 9. One of the four teams that ranked above Princeton in the final polls for the 1967 season is the next opponent the Tigers will face in the NCAA basketball tournament.

North Carolina, Atlantic Coast Conference champion, finished third-ranked in the AP and UPI balloting ten days ago, with Princeton fifth despite a 91-81 triumph over the Tarheels on their own court. The ratings were based on belief that the southerners played a tougher overall schedule.

The game is set for the University of Maryland's field house at College Park Friday night at 9. Seniors on the Tiger squad will accordingly be returning to a site which afforded them considerable pleasure in the past; it was there, two years ago, that they achieved an upset of mammoth proportions when they won the NCAA regional title by defeating another ACC champion, North Carolina State, 66 to 48, and then wallowing Providence, 109 to 69.

Win or lose, Princeton will be in action again this Saturday night. If the Tigers repeat their mastery over North Carolina, they will face the winner of the Boston College-St. John's game at 9 o'clock. Losers on Friday will play for third place in the regionals Saturday at 7. The lone survivor will qualify for the national finals the following weekend at Louisville, Ky.

Late Drive Won First Game.
After playing the Tarheels on even terms during the first 37 minutes of the January 2d game at Chapel Hill, Princeton staged a driving finish that catapulted it into the top ten rankings, a feat never before achieved by an Ivy League team. The Tigers had



HOT HAND: Joe Heiser's 26 points and 55% shooting average were a major factor in Princeton's first-round NCAA Tournament victory over West Virginia.

a slim 38-37 half-time lead, fell behind at 56-50 as the midway point in the final period neared and then had the upper hand at 79-77 with three minutes left in the ding-dong battle.

At that moment, Princeton took complete charge, outscoring the home team 12 to 4 on four pressure-packed free throws by Chris Thomforde and baskets by Joe Heiser, John Haarlow and Gary Walters. The victory was the first of a 12-game string that lasted until the loss to Cornell at Ithaca but provided the springboard to the Ivy title and entry in the NCAA Tournament.

North Carolina's top gun is Larry Miller, who averages 23 points a game and hit for 32 Saturday night as the Tarheels conquered Duke for the conference title. The biggest man will have an inch on Chris Thomforde — Rusty Clark stands 6-10 and boasts a fine 57% average in field goal shooting. Bob Lewis, who accounted for 26 points against Duke, is the southerners' third major threat.

The Tarheels have a season-long average of 49% in field goal shooting but rank as the poorest team in their conference from the foul line. The outcome of the game appears to hinge almost entirely on the ability of John Haarlow to play after suffering a severe ankle sprain just before the buzzer last Saturday.

He contributed 25 points to the earlier victory over North Carolina and no one on the bench will come close to making half that many in a replacement role. Haarlow's rebounding would also be sorely missed.

If he is able to run and cut in normal fashion, Princeton would be on even terms with the highly-capable North Carolina quietest. Without him, it is difficult to see a close contest.


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Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 32
man against Captain Ed Hummer.

Their own inaccuracy, traceable largely to the pressure of the first NCAA action, pared the Tigers' floor shooting percentage from 51 to 41, but the tenseness they felt did not carry over to the foul line. There, they made 13 of 21 for a fine 86%, sharp in contrast to the 11 for 25 that the losers managed.

Princeton's ability to take a 29-21 lead to the dressing room at half-time was traceable entirely to Joe Helsers' accuracy from the floor (a sizzling 8 for 13 for 16 points) and Chris Thomforde's ability from the foul line (7 out of 8, plus two baskets for 11 points.) But Thomforde was deep in foul trouble, picking up four in the first half for the first time in his career, the last just 11 seconds before the buzzer.

Haarlow Turos Hot. Whatever problems the Tigers might have encountered in the final period through Thomforde's absence during the first ten minutes were offset by three factors: (1) although held scoreless, Robby Brown helped preserve Princeton's big edge in rebounding with some good work under the boards; (2) two of West Virginia's top threats, Carl Head and Bob Benfield, were in and out of the game with four fouls each and both eventually picked up their fifth; (3) Haarlow joined Helsers in finding a hot hand in the second half, contributing 16 points after being held to just two in the opening period.

Helsers finished with 26, Haarlow with 18 and Thomforde with 14. The Mountaineers' tight zone bulged a bit on Walters side, keeping him scoreless, but tended to collapse on Helsers' side of the court, and the Tiger junior kept popping away with extreme accuracy.

The eventual Princeton victory could be discerned as early as 9:46 of the second half, when the Orange and Black moved out to an 11-point lead at 47-36. An all-court press bothered the Tigers on occasion, and once was responsible for three successive West Virginia baskets, but in the end it was a Mexican standoff because Princeton passing chopped it up for about as many quick field goals as the losers earned when it worked for them.

THREE ON ALL-IVY
Walters, Helsers, Thomforde. The 1967 All-IVy basketball team is dominated by Princeton, which placed senior Gary Walters, junior Joe Helsers and sophomore Chris Thomforde among the top five players selected by vote of the coaches.



HIS PRESENCE IS VITAL: John Haarlow, 6-7 Tiger junior, may be unable to play against North Carolina Friday after suffering ankle sprain in closing seconds of game against West Virginia. His 25 points on January 2 were largely responsible for Tigers' triumph over Tarheels at Chapel Hill and resultant ranking among nation's top ten teams.

Rick Johnson, Yale captain, and Greg Morris, a junior at Cornell, round out the quintet. Morris won the individual scoring race with 263 points, the lowest total since each team began playing a 14-game round-robin 13 years ago.

John Haarlow, fourth member of the Tiger starting lineup, placed on the second team. Other members of that unit are Walt Esdaile and Hank South, Cornell sophomores; Ed Goldstone, a junior at Yale; and Roger Walaszek, a sophomore at Columbia. Princeton's 505 team field goal average was a new league record, bettering the mark of .474 set by the Tigers in 1964. Bill Bradley's junior year. The 46 field goals and 116 points made against Dartmouth also went into the record books as new highs.

RAMSAY ON SECOND TEAM
In All-IVy Hockey. A Princeton sophomore defenseman, Bill Ramsay, placed on the second All-IVy team in hockey. Terry Peterman, a forward who rated honorable mention in the balloting by the coaches, was the only other Princeton player to receive recognition.

The first team, as was the case last year, is composed of five Canadians and Yale's Jack Morrison of Wayzata, Minn. On the first unit are three Cornell players, goalie Ken Dryden and defensemen Harry

—Continued on Next Page

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 33

Orr and Walt Stanowski, while Wayne Small and Dennis Macks of Brown join Morris on the first line. Princeton scoring statistics show that John Ritchie, first line center, led the team with 22 goals and 18 assists for 40 points, followed by Peterman with 18 goals and 12 assists for 30. Ritchie was fifth in Ivy scoring with nine goals and ten assists for 19 points in the race won by Small of Brown with 29 points.

UNFAMILIAR ENDING
To Tiger Baseball Schedule. For the first time in the current century, there will be no baseball game with Yale to climax Princeton's schedule on Reunion Saturday in June. The Tigers will begin their 101st season in normal fashion with a series of games during the final week in March but will conclude with an exhibition game against the alumni themselves on Saturday, June 10.

The traditional contest with the Elis was abandoned when Yale found it increasingly difficult to keep its player, particularly those who were not seniors, in New Haven after examinations had ended. Actually, should Princeton qualify for the NCAA Tournament at Omaha (the Tigers reached the District II finals in 1965), there is a possibility that there would be no game here at all.

New Hampshire will open the Princeton season at Clark Field on March 29, with Trenton State here the following day and Maine coming in for a morning-afternoon doubleheader on Friday, March 31.

Giants vs. Eagles Here Again on Sept. 2

The annual Jaycee Football Classic which brings the New York Giants and the Philadelphia Eagles to Palmer Stadium for an NFL exhibition game will be played this year on Saturday, September 2.

The contest will afford football fans here their first glimpse of quarterback Fran Tarkenton in a Giants' uniform. He was recently acquired by the New Yorkers from Minnesota in exchange for three top-priority draft choices and a player to be delivered later.

As is their custom, the Giants will play a majority of their pre-season exhibition games on Ivy campuses. They will open at Cornell on August 12 against the Atlanta Falcons and the week before they come here, will face the Vikings in the Yale Bowl. Other pre-season contests will send them against the Washington Redskins at Raleigh, N.C., and the Green Bay Packers on the NFL champions' home gridiron.

The game here between the Eagles and the Giants will be the sixth since the series was inaugurated in 1962. The first five have netted nearly three-quarters of a million dollars for charitable projects throughout New Jersey selected by the Jaycees.

The Eastern League season will start for the Tigers on Saturday, April 15, when they entertain Harvard.

Virtually the entire degree of success this spring will be measured by the extent to which Princeton can find adequate fielding and hitting to lack the pitching ability of sophomore Bill Fremuth and senior Graham Marcott. The former, already tabbed as a major league prospect, drew considerable attention last spring while hurling for the freshmen.

The 1967 schedule: March 29, New Hampshire; 30, Trenton State; 31, Maine (2 games).

April 1, NYU; 6, Temple; 8, Villanova; 13, Seton Hall; 15, Harvard; 18, Rutgers; 20, Rider; 22, Columbia; 26, Pennsylvania; 29, Army. May 3, Fordham; 4, St. John's; 6, Yale (*), away; 9, Rutgers; 10, Dartmouth (*), away; 13, Brown (*); 16, Navy (*), away; 19, Cornell (*), away; 20, Manhattan; 27, Lafayette.

June 3, Lafayette, away; June 10, Alumni.
*—Eastern League Game

TWO TITLES WON

By Tiger Swimmer, Ross Wales won both the 100 and 200-yard butterfly titles in the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming Championships held last weekend at Yale. The Princeton sophomore was timed in 58.8 seconds for the shorter distance and 1:55 for the 200-yard event, the latter a meet record.

Cnatch Bob Clotworthy's team was fourth in the final standings, behind Yale, North Carolina and Army. Indicative of the extremely tough competition is the fact that the Tigers tied or broke eight Princeton records during the three-day event, and still could finish no better than fourth. Their time of 3:12.7 in the 400-yard freestyle relay, a new university record, was identical to Yale's winning time a year ago; last week, it was good for fifth place.

In the Eastern Wrestling Championships at Philadelphia, Princeton finished eighth. Paul Arnow's second place in the 145-lb. class ranking as the top individual achievement. The Tigers were tenth in a 16-team field in the meet a year ago.

In the Heptagonals at Ithaca, Princeton was sixth in the ten-team event. Jack Endrikat broke the meet record in the 1000-yard run with a 2:12.8 in the qualifying heat and lowered that to 2:10.3 in the finals, but lost that race by a step to Greg Camp of Army.

DEADLOCK INTACT

In Industrial League. Another week has gone by in the YMCA Research and Industrial League and still Gallup Poll and Hospital remain deadlocked for first place.

Gallup had difficulty with a stubborn RCA team before ending with a 57-49 victory. Kerry Klink and Tom Wood combined for 23 points for Gallup, while Andy Kobzar and Tom Connolly collected most of RCA's points, scoring 17 and 14 respectively.

—Continued on Next Page

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—Continued from Page 34

Hospital kept pace with an easy 55-39 verdict over punchless Vaa Nostrand. Ed Riddick's 18 points and Roger Madden's 15 for the Hospital more than offset the 14 Anthony Nini scored for the losers.

In a battle for second place, ETS eked out a thrilling 41-38 victory over Cyanamid. Three players accounted for all of ETS' points. Clarence Gilbert had 15, Gary Rankin, 14, and Joe Patrick, 12. Charlie Corbett with 11 was high for Cyanamid.

The standings:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Gallup Poll	10	2	.833
Hospital	10	2	.833
ETS	7	5	.583
Cyanamid	6	6	.500
ECA	3	9	.250
Van Nostrand	0	12	.000

TENNIS CLASSES TO BEGIN

On April 8, Spring Instructional classes conducted by the Princeton Community Tennis Program, will start April 8 and run for 10 weeks. A complete list of classes and further information is available from Mrs. James Fitzpatrick, 456 Rosedale Road, or Mrs. John O' Donoghue, 61 Lovers Lane.

Mrs. Lewis S. Kraft is director of the program. John Connors, Princeton University tennis coach, will serve as director of the advanced program. His counterpart at Princeton High School, William Humes, will be in charge of intermediate classes.

Norman Van Arsdalen and Joseph Diefenbach, physical education instructors of Princeton Regional Schools, will direct classes for beginners and intermediate players plus an expanded schedule of free playground clinics. The latter will be in cooperation with the Joint Recreation Commission.

Other members on the PC-TP teaching staff are Dede Shipway, Nancy Foley, Eunice Whiting, John Zorzi, Tom Southerland and Bayard Jordan. All are well known players in the Princeton area.

PDS FIVE LOSSES FINALE
Looks to Next Year. In its final game of the season last



REGISTER NOW FOR TENNIS: Two who are assisting with the Community Tennis Classes are Mrs. L. V. Silvester Jr., publicity chairman for the program, and Mrs. James Fitzpatrick, co-chairman of the telephone committee. Complete information on registration for spring classes is available from Mrs. Fitzpatrick at 924-2190.

week, the Princeton Day School basketball team lost to fast-breaking St. Bernards, 70-50. In so doing, it ended its first year of varsity play with an 8-8 record.

"We were never in it," said PDS coach Dan Barren, commenting on the St. Bernards contest. "We fell behind right away and trailed as much as 25 before St. Bernards started using jayvees."

Frank Andrews, who has been the main standout for the Blue and White in its final weeks of play, led the losers with 16 points and 11 rebounds. Craig Page added 15, and Bill Rigot, eight. Rigot played only one half. Rick Ross tied Andrews in rebounds and contributed seven points.

Looking back, Barren observed: "We hoped to have a winning season, of course, but we knew we weren't going to overwhelm anyone. It's always tough in that first year of varsity play."

"We lacked experience against top flight competition. We're hoping now this experience we've gained will pay off next year and we'll be a better team for it."

All Will Return. Since the school's first graduating class will not exist until next year, Barren will welcome everyone back. He is looking forward to next season's 15-game schedule

and says, "We hope we can hold our own next year and give a good account of ourselves."

As in the campaign just ended, PDS's main deficit will be lack of height. Rick Ross at 6-1 is the tallest member of the squad — the rest fall between 5-9 and 5-11.

Inability to control the boards has forced PDS to adopt a more deliberate type of play. "We'd love to be able to grab the ball and fast break but we can't with the height we have," said Barren. "It's hurt us."

PDS SKATERS LOSE

To Wissahickon, 5-0. The hockey season ended on a down beat for the Princeton Day School sextet and for defenseman John Claghorn.

Coach Harry Rulon-Miller's team concluded its 12-game schedule last week with 5-0 setback at the hands of the Wissahickon Hockey Club. "We were throttled," said the coach. Thus the Blue and White finished as it had begun, having lost to the same club in its opener.

Sandwiched in between, however, was a fine 9-1 record. The team's only other loss was to rival Princeton High School, which it later defeated in a

return match. With three minutes to go in the final game Claghorn, who had scored three goals in PDS's previous outing, was making a rush at the net. He was checked hard, fell on his left shoulder and broke his collar bone. "He'll be under wraps for six weeks," said Rulon-Miller.

Did Well As a Team. What about his first year as coach at PDS? "I think we did fairly well as a team," commented Rulon-Miller. "We were extremely lucky to have the addition of Evan Donaldson who transferred to the school last December."

"He helped the team a great deal. He was somebody we hadn't even thought of at the start of the season," Rulon-Miller went on to say that the junior center will probably go on to be a good, all-around hockey player for PDS.

Not only will Rulon-Miller welcome back Donaldson next year but everyone else as well, since PDS has one more year before its first graduating class. "Unless someone leaves, the team should return intact," said Harry.

It may be the last time he will be able to say this, but

— Continued on Next Page

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PITCHERS-INFIELDERS: Both Thom Yoder (right) and Tom Butterfoss will, in the plans of PHS baseball coach, Harry Zoll, alternate between the infield and the pitcher's mound. Yoder will handle the key shortstop position most of the time, and Butterfoss will play first.

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 35

just the thought of it should make it a very pleasant summer for Harry Rulon-Miller.

WOOD, VOLZ LEADERS

Of Little Tiger Nine. That proverbial "next year" may have arrived for the Princeton High School baseball team.

No fewer than seven returning lettermen, four of them juniors, were on hand to greet coach Harry Zoll for the opening of practice. "That's something to begin with, anyway," commented Zoll.

The Little Tigers will be led by pitcher Tom Wood and third baseman Rich Volz. Rich led the team in batting last spring with a .299 average. He is captain of the Blue and White.

Together with the departed Chris Fisher, Wood was the workhorse for the PHS mound staff last year. Tom won four of Princeton's nine victories in 1966, losing three games. In 51 innings, he struck out 55, gave up 31 hits and had a fine ERA of 1.51.

Tall (6-5) and solid, (205 pounds) Wood has the bulk to put a lot of zip into his pitches. After Wood, there is little experienced pitching depth and there is no question that Zoll is leaning heavily on Wood to carry the Little Tigers.

"Wood should be able to hold his own with anyone in the county this year," said Zoll. "It's his third year of varsity ball." A measure of

how much hangs on the broad shoulders of this young man is underlined by a statement, often repeated by Zoll in which he maintains that pitching accounts for 80 to 90 percent in high school ball.

Backing up Wood will be a pair of talented juniors. Thom Yoder, the starting shortstop, is expected to pitch a few games. Last year, he hurled a total of five innings—all scoreless.

Like Wood, Butterfoss, an All-Mercer County selection for tackle in football, is massive. He is 6-3, 229 pounds, and will alternate between first base and the mound. If he can gain control, he will be a valuable pitching asset. All three—Wood, Yoder and Butterfoss—are righthanders.

Others returning will be Mark Fisher, Nick Ryan, both juniors, and Tim Haigh. Fisher came on strong at the end of the season last year and finished third in batting with a .276 mark. He is an outfielder.

Tremendously strong, Ryan will be catcher for the team. As a batter, however, he has been ineffective. Haigh is an experienced infielder.

Bill Walstad, who batted .244 in limited service last year, will vie with Ryan at catcher.

Up from the Jaycees. Two who will be elevated to the varsity and come with high recommendations from Jaycee coach Don Blankenbush are Jay Springer, an outfielder who hit .333 last year, and Bob Staats, an infielder. Staats rapped the ball at a .360 clip.

Although the team has yet to get to any outdoor practice on its rain-soaked diamond, there is a feeling that PHS has the material to have a good season—provided it gets its share of breaks. For example, last year, the Little Tigers were 9-10-1, but seven of those defeats were by a margin of one run.

"It just goes to show that baseball is a game of inches," said Zoll. "If we had won all those one-run games, we would have had a 16-3-1 record. We're just hoping the ball bounces our way this year."

In those 20 games last year, PHS as a team batted .221 and fielded .900. It scored 5 runs, one less than the opposition. The 19-game, 1967 schedule: April 4, Steiner; 7, Cathedral, away; 14, Ewing; 15, Lawrenceville, away; 18, Hamilton, away; 20, Trenton; 21, Hun; 24, Ewing, away; 26, Cathedral.

May 5, Lawrence; 8, Steiner, away; 9, Lawrence, away; 12, Franklin; 15, Franklin, away; 18, Notre Dame, away; 18, Trenton, away; 22, Hamilton; 26, Somerville; 29, Hunterdon Central, away.

122 EVENTS LISTED

In Spring Sports at PHS. Princeton High School athletic director Joseph Jingo has released the 1967 schedules for the school's five spring sports, baseball, track, lacrosse, tennis and golf. In all, 122 varsity, junior varsity and freshman contests have been listed. The varsity baseball team, coached by Harry Zoll, will play 19 games; the Jaycee

team, coached by Donald Blankenbush, will play 18, and the freshman nine, coached by George Povallitis, will play 15.

In track, Coach Gerald Groninger's squad will participate in 12 dual meets and seven assorted relay and invitational meets. Tom Murray's freshman track team will participate in six events.

The lacrosse team, steadily gaining in popularity at the high school under coach Bob Arbogast, will play a 14-game schedule. The tennis team, Bill Humes, coach, will play 15 matches, and the golf team, 16, Dan McGuire is golf coach.

The complete baseball schedule appears in this week's TOWN TOPICS. Other schedules will be carried in succeeding issues.

FENCING CLINIC SET

For April 5-May 3. A fencing clinic will be held Wednesday evenings from 7:30-9:30 April 5 through May 3 at the John Witherspoon School.

Sponsored by the N. J. Committee of the Division of Girls' and Women's Sports and the N. J. Olympic Fencing Development Committee, the clinic will be open to all female high school students and teachers in the Princeton area, both beginners and experienced. The head instructor will be Miss Denise O'Connor, a member of the 1964 Olympic fencing team and chairman of the Junior Olympic Division of the Amateur Fencing League of America.

Registration for teachers costs \$4, for students, \$3. Blanks, which must be received April 1, and complete

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 36

information are available from Mrs. Betty Hewel, physical education director, Princeton High School.

Members of the committee include Mrs. Hewel, Mrs. Judy Swanson, Mrs. Carol Parsons and Mrs. Harriet Abouse, all members of the PHS physical education department, and Miss Cathy Ryals of Trenton State College.

McCANDLESS IS NAMED

YMCA Baseball Commissioner. Jake McCandless, a member of the Princeton University football coaching staff and radio sports newscaster, has been named YMCA Baseball Commissioner. He succeeds Gilbert Turner.

Members of the YMCA Mid-gel Baseball Committee which met last week to form plans for the new season were Len Kraus, Tom Gopsill, John Hoff Jr., McCandless and Turner. John Springer, YMCA physical director, reported that play contracts for mid-gel teams are available through the regional school system. All such contracts must be in the YMCA office by next Wednesday.

All boys new to the league should report at the YMCA field from 9 to 11 next Saturday morning, March 25, for an orientation program and clinic. Kraus will direct the clinic. A request by the Plainsboro Lions Club to re-enter the league was granted unanimously by the committee. The new team will adopt the name "Cubs."

BOWLING NOTES

Zinetti Has 669 Series. The pins were really dropping in the Three-Man Classic League last week.

Guido Zinetti of Decker's Dairy leveled 869 on games of 206-224-239. Three others joined him in the heady 600 atmosphere. Ernie Hunt got progressively better, going from a 194 to 200-243 for 637; Fred Procaccini had 199-203-214; 618, and Bill Penelli, 212-186-214-612.

Single game honors went to Mike Basile of league-leading Colonial Restaurant. Mike rolled a sizzling 265.

In the standings, Decker's Dairy bumped Farr Hardware from third place, which it now leads 38-36½. Colonial still has a comfortable lead over second-place Procaccini Contractors, 50-45½.

Citelli Electric picked up two points on Tiger Garage in the Nassau League to earn a tie for first place. Each has 40 points. Princeton Aviation remains a contender with 38 but then the standings drop sharply to Bear Brook's 32.

Mike DeStefano worked the pins for a fine 631 series, sandwiching a 173 with a 255-223. In high single games, Rich Pinelli had 236, Ed Duncan Sr., 226; George Pierre, 223; and Mike Pinelli, 226.

Plainsboro widened its lead



Jake McCandless

to four games over Kingston and K.F.D. to the Tri-County Firemen's League. The latter two each have 38 points. Mercer No. 3 (36) and Princeton No. 1 (34) follow.

A final 244 almost pushed Caddy Cashill to the 600 level. He fell three short with a 597. Dick Anderson had 213-190, Harry Kahny, 195-202, and Frank Maddalon, 197-205. High singles: George Luck's 236, Joe Pfister's 235, George Willis' 222 and Ken Luck's 218.

Balestrieri and Princetown Del, tied for second in the B League last week, remain so with 40 points apiece. The only difference is that the leader, Nassau Del, has increased its first place margin from four to six points.

Bill Pinelli had a 626 series, Bill Whately a 623 and Fred Procaccini, 604. Pinelli's high game was a 227; Whately's best was a 211 and Procaccini's a 209. Elmer Perantoni had 202-203.

Bob Sculerati fashioned a 223 and Bill Kiefer and Ed Dayton each claimed a 221. Bunched between 213 and 211 were Frank Hoffman, Jake Bartolino, Don Snyder, and Joe Ruberto.

In the first week of the second half of the Blue Angels league, Taps grabbed an early 6-4 lead over Exports, Hi-Lo's is third with two points.

High games were Jim Silvester's 186, Craig Donaldson's 183 and Rich Volz' 170.

University Cleaners earned four points in the Business Women's League to wrest first place from Balestrieri, 35-34. Bucci Builders has 31 and MacKenzie Realty and Irene's Day Nursery 30 apiece.

Beverly Kiss was most effective on the lanes with a 192-171 effort. Barbara Ellis had 191, Mella Cruiser, 181. Diane Fowler, 175, Sarah Hunneycutt and Barbara Gililand 173; and Lillian Burroughs, 170. Marge Davidson converted the 2-7-10 split.

SEASON APPROACHES

For Little Leaguers. Final registration and team tryouts for the 11th consecutive season of the West Windsor Little League will take place April 1 and 2 at R. J. Ward Field. Starting time at the field, located just off the Clarksville Road on North Post Road, will be 1 o'clock.

Any boy from 9 to 12 years who has moved into the township during the past year or who is not currently on a team roster can register and try out on those two days. Some 30 positions are open on six teams.

All team managers, coaches and parents of prospective little leaguers are requested to attend a meeting Monday at 9 in the Princeton Junction Firehouse. Details pertaining to registration and tryouts will be discussed.

New officers for the 1967 season were elected at last month's organizational meeting. They are: Richard J. Ward, president; Salvatore Baldino, vice-president; Bernard Devido, secretary; Elmer Fry, treasurer; and committeemen William Bleacher, John Bowker, Frank Tylus and William Prickett.

Team sponsors and managers for the coming season will be: Craft Cleaners, Lincoln Ferrini; Edinburgh Hotel, James Wetterling; First National Bank, Benjamin Love; Ellsworth A. C. John Ellsworth; Lions Club, William Mooney; and Thorne's Pharmacy, T. Guy Wallington. RCA Laboratories will once again sponsor the farm teams which introduce about 50 boys to the fundamentals of baseball.

FLYING FISH COMPLETE

In Six Swim Meets. The YMCA's Flying Fish swimmers competed in six meets in three different states last week.

In the Northern Sectional Championships held at the Westfield YMCA, Jane Fredeen, Debbie Ryan, Jill Agopian and Peggy Jabay finished first in the 100-yard freestyle relay for girls 13-14. Princeton placed second as a team.

In the Northern Sectionals Championships for swimmers 15-17, held at the Ridgewood Y, Bill Grell won the 100-yard breaststroke. Bob Meusel, Pat Hector and Ann Middlebrook won third place in their events.

Andy Bolster won the 55-yard breaststroke in an AAU competition held at the Philadelphia Aquatic Club. Bob Meusel placed third in the 110-yard freestyle.

In a meet hosted by the Princeton Y on Saturday, Bill Cook won the 100-yard freestyle for boys 10 and under. Karen Ryan was second in the 50-yard freestyle as was the freestyle relay team of Dede Hennenman, Margaret Jillson, Dede O'Hara and Karen Ryan. In "B" events, David Mancino won the 100-yard freestyle and placed third in the 100-yard backstroke. Dede O'Hara captured the 50-yard freestyle, while Andy Bolster finished second in the 200-yard individual medley.

FILM PROGRAM SET

For YMCA Sports Night. Bill Bradley and Cosmo Iacavazzi will be featured in two programs of sports films to be shown Friday at 7:30 and 9:15 at the YMCA by the Ranger D Club. Films on the American's Cup Yacht races, harpoon fishing and automobile endurance racing will also be screened.

Tickets for the program may be purchased either from members of the Ranger D Club or at the door. Proceeds will be used for Summer Ranger Camp and a nine-day camping expedition in Nova Scotia.

The club program necessitates that the boys take financial responsibility for their summer trips. Assisting the boys in their film project are fathers Sam Howell and Akira Asano and club advisor Dick LaDeene.

Business In Princeton

—Continued from Page 31

TALK GIVEN ON YM-YWCA To Real Estate Group. The Princeton Real Estate Group heard a report on the YM-YWCA Building Fund campaign at its March meeting, held last week at the Nassau Inn.

The speaker was Dan Poole, who showed a film strip detailing the needs for a gymnasium to be added to the complex on Avalon Place. Mr. Poole reported that in the past decade, membership at the Y has grown from 2,000 to 8,000, including an adult enrollment of more than 4,500 families.

NOTICE

March 1, 1967
The Board of Directors of Princeton Bank and Trust Company has this day declared a cash dividend of 45¢ per share payable May 1, 1967 to stockholders of record March 31, 1967.

Norald E. Zarker
Secretary

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MUSIC In Princeton

'SATISFYING CONCERT'

By Chamber Orchestra. The Princeton Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of Nicholas Harsanyi, presented its second concert of the season with George Malcolm in his American debut as harpsichord soloist. The concert took place at McCarter Monday evening and was in many ways the most satisfying this reviewer has heard since the orchestra has formed.

The program, which was well chosen, included concerti by Pergolesi, Stravinsky, Haydn and Bach, and concluded with Elgar's "Introduction and Allegro" for Strings. George Malcolm was the harpsichord soloist in the Haydn Concerto in D and the Bach Concerto No. 1 in D Minor.

For the most part, the orchestra played cleanly and expressively. From the opening bars of the lovely Concerto for Strings No. 2 in G Major, it was evident that an evening of polished music making was in order.

Though the excellent program notes by Paul Affelder indicate doubt as to the composer of this charming work, there are many stylistic traits that recall the Pergolesi of the "Stabat Mater." In any event its inclusion at these concerts was most welcome. The two slow movements possess some exquisitely beautiful sonorities and Mr. Harsanyi conducted his ensemble with an obvious love of the music, clearly bringing out the riches of this unknown treasure.

"Fendishly Difficult." The Stravinsky Concerto is one of those simple sounding scores that is fendishly difficult to play well. Though the performance could have been more dynamic in places, the rhythmic intricacies and suave motive passages came off rather effectively. Only occasionally, did the orchestra appear to have intonation problems in the first movement.

The playing of George Malcolm on the Bannister harpsichord was one of precision and clarity. The instrument responded beautifully to Mr. Malcolm's style of interpretations with a pure, light tone quality that sparkled and remained ever fresh throughout the two major concerti performed.

This listener's only concern about the presentation of both the Haydn and Bach works was the overall problem of maintaining balance between the solo instrument and the



BIG HUNTER, BIG GAME: William P. Howe of Pennington, poses with an African antelope shot on a recent safari into big-game country. More about hunting the big ones in "Topics of the Town."

orchestra. In this case, it seems as if the conductor went too far in toning down the strings through most of the two works. The harpsichord dominated the music utterly too much, and the accompaniment (which in the case of the Bach provides many magnificent musical ideas) seemed to dip in and out creating a feathery quality that was disturbing to this listener.

In this regard, Mr. Harsanyi favored the more traditional practice of allowing the soloist to carry completely the rhythmic thrust of the music, the formal structure and all. The harpsichord with its tingling, biting tone quality, will permeate any string sound, especially when placed in front of the ensemble. In this situation, the conductor could have enlisted more body from his accompaniment while still retaining the solo character of the music.

The Elgar, "Introduction and Allegro" received a full-blown, emotionally-charged reading that served as a fitting and successful conclusion to a generally enjoyable concert.

— Arno Safran

QUARTET TO PERFORM

In Series II Concert. The Quartetto Italiano, known as the international music scene for more than 20 years, will give the fourth in the Princeton University Series II concerts at 8:30 on Monday at McCarter.

The quartet, which has become a symbol of the post-war music revival in Italy, is noted for its perfection of

sound and the integration of the four instruments. The program will consist of Mozart's "Quartet in B flat Major (The Hunt)," Beethoven's "Quartet in F Minor," and Debussy's "Quartet in G Minor."

Members of the Quartetto Italiano are violinists Paolo Borciani and Elisa Pegreffi (Mr. and Mrs. Borciani in private life), Piero Farulli, viola, and Franco Rossi, cello. They met in 1940 as prizewinners at the National Competition in La Spezia. The quartet they formed was held in abeyance until after the war. After achieving prominence in Italy, the group made its American debut in 1951. This season marks its eighth transcontinental tour.

CHORAL CONCERT SET

By Princeton, Wellesley. The March 19th Singers of Princeton and the Wellesley Madrigal Singers will give a free concert at 3 this Sunday in Woolworth Center under the auspices of the Friends of Music at Princeton. The public is invited.

The program will consist of the Bach motet, "Lobet dem Herrn," "Five Songs" (opus 104) by Brahms, and the world premier of "Fire, Flood and Olive Tree (No. 4)" by Roger Nierenberg, Princeton sophomore, a composition written expressly for the concert.

The Madrigal Singers number 20 voices from the Wellesley Choir, directed by Kathleen Chaiken, a senior in the music department. The March 19th Singers, directed by Roger Nierenberg, were formed especially for the concert. The 15 members include undergraduates, graduates and faculty.

David Saperstein, the group's accompanist, is also an undergraduate composer. His "Duo for Percussion and Violin" was recently performed in New York.

HAYDEN SCHEDULED

By Musical Amateurs. "The Seasons" by Hayden will be performed this Sunday at 5 by the Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs at the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill and State Roads.

Professor J. Merrill Knapp will conduct. Soloists are Lois Laverty, soprano; Terry Penner, tenor, and Gordon Prueti, bass.

The public is invited to attend and listen, even should they not wish to participate. Individuals are asked to call Mrs. M. B. Gottlieb (921-7214) so that arrangements may be made for music and refreshments.

RECITAL ON TUESDAY

At Choir College. Jaime Laredo, a native of Bolivia who has given violin recitals on three continents, will be

THE BEST NUMBER to call for classified advertising is 924-2200.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 27

HUNTER, OBSERVER

And Wilderness-Lover. "I've never felt in serious danger from a native situation," says big-game hunter William P. Howe.

But there was a polar bear once . . .

William P. Howe, of Howe Nurseries in Pennington, is a cool-eyed, sinewy man who has been hunting the wilderness areas of the world for more than 40 years.

A collection of his safari photographs is now on display in the photography section of the Princeton University Store and a collection of his animal trophies drew customers to the U. Store's window displays all during February.

He was last in Africa, with his wife Dorothy, in February of 1965, but he has been hunting the African continent for 10 years and has been there eight times, in Kenya and south to Tanzania and the Congo to the border of Northern Rhodesia (Zambia) and to Nigeria on the west coast.

"Hunting is just an excuse to go," and Mr. Howe smiles briefly from behind his trim, grizzled goatee. "I like to go into the back country away from cities and get into direct contact with the natives. I've always been fascinated by the social and economic life of any country, and when you meet tribal groups and learn their religion, learn their beginnings and how they have advanced to where they are — well, 'fascination' is the only word."

The Big Bang. But Mr. Howe is no dilettante hunter who just goes along for the ride (on elephant or camel or Land Rover). Armed with a .275 magnum with Holland and Holland action, he can shoot almost anything in sight — though he prefers a 458 for tigers. (For the information of non-gunners, African game

(Continued on page 40)

heard at the Westminster Choir College Playhouse Tuesday at 8 p.m.

After making his debut at the age of 8, Laredo has performed with Rudolf Serkin, Leslie Parnas and Zoltan Kodaly. A 1959 graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, he was the winner that year of the Queen Elizabeth of Belgium Competition. In his native country, he already has such national status that an issue of commemorative stamps bearing his photograph has been issued.

In his recital here, Mr. Laredo will perform the Sonata in A minor opus 23, by Beethoven; the Sonata Concertante in two movements by Leon Kirchner; and the Fantasia in C major, opus 159, by Schubert. His wife will be his accompanist.

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News Of The CHURCHES

HOLY WEEK BEGINS

With Palm Sunday Rites, Palm Sunday, with pageantry recalling Christ's triumphal entry into Jerusalem, will be observed in Princeton Community churches this Sunday, marking the onset of the most significant season of the Christian calendar.

Services will include the reception of new members at the Methodist Church, an experimental liturgy at Messiah Lutheran, baptism at First Presbyterian Church and special musical programs.

Dr. Lee H. Bristol, president of Westminster Choir College, will preach at 11 in the Princeton University Chapel. The music for the service includes Bach's Prelude and Fugue in B minor and Part II of Despres "O Domine."

The Rev. Dr. Donald M. Meisel will preach at the 9 and 11 a.m. services at First Presbyterian Church. Members of the Session will meet with the Easter new member class, now studying with the Rev. Ralph Chandler.

The Rev. Dr. Leon Gibson will preach on the phrase from the Nicene Creed, "Forgiveness of Sins," at the 11 a.m. worship service at Princeton Methodist Church.

New members will also be received at Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church during the 11 a.m. service. The Rev. H. Dana Fearon has chosen as his sermon topic for the 9:30 and 11 services, "Making a Laughing Stock of Evil."

Trinity Episcopal Church will observe holy communion and blessing of the palms at the 8 a.m. service. Eucharist and a sermon will form the 9 and 11 worship services. On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, a service of holy communion will be held at 7:15 and 9:30 a.m.; morning prayer at 9 a.m., intercessions at noon and evening prayer at 5:15 p.m.

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, the recently formed Lutheran mission in West Windsor, will hold its Palm Sunday worship at 10:30 a.m. in the Maurice Hawk School, Clarksville Road. The Rev. John Pfisterer will preach. During the afternoon, members of the congregation will visit with many families in the vicinity to promote the mission.

Princeton Unitarian Church will have a guest minister, the Rev. Arnold E. Westwood of First Unitarian Church of Shaker Heights, Cleveland. He will preach at 11 on the topic, "What's Holy About This Week?"

LITURGIES OF THE CITY

At Messiah Lutheran. Following Wednesday night's church drama, "Prophet and Carpenter," Messiah Lutheran Church will continue its Lenten "experiments in worship" with a Palm Sunday program of "Liturgies of the City."

This modern English version of the communion liturgy was developed at Trinity Lutheran Church in New York City's lower East Side, and will be spoken at the 9 and 11 a.m. services.

At 7:30 p.m., the "liturgy" of the city will focus on the work of the Prince of Peace Volunteers, a church "peace corps" in Pastor Arthur Simon's Trinity Parish. Jerry and Ruth DeCluit of the Volunteers will introduce the NBC documentary, "Prince of Peace," and discuss their work in the lower East side.

The public is invited to attend. Coffee and cokes will be served at 7.

REV. JEWETT NAMED

By Methodist Church. Bishop Prince A. Taylor Jr. has appointed the Rev. Paul Jewett director of public relations for the New Jersey area of the Methodist Church. Currently pastor of Whitehall Church, Towaco, he will assume his new duties on April 1.

The Rev. Mr. Jewett is an

THE CONSECRATION service of Canon Robert R. Spears Jr. of Trinity Church as suffragan bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of West Missouri will be held on May 15 in Grace and Holy Trinity Cathedral, Kansas City, Mo. Story this page.

associate editor of "Methodist Relay," the denomination's newspaper for church officials. He has been a contributor to "The Christian Advocate" and "World Outlook." He is a graduate of the University of Florida and Yale Divinity School and holds a master of sacred theology degree from Union Theological Seminary, New York.

TRINITY TO TAKE PART In Missouri Service. Some of the members of Trinity Parish will participate in the May 15 consecration of the Rev. Robert R. Spears Jr., as suffragan bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of West Missouri. Canon Spears, presently rector of Trinity Church, was elected suffragan bishop at a special Diocesan convention last November.

Sydney G. Stevens, senior warden of Trinity Parish, will present the required evidence of Canon Spears's ordination as a deacon and priest. Hugh D. Wise Jr., former vestryman and wardeo, and Kenneth Chorley of the vestry will act as attending laymen to Canon Spears.

President Lee H. Bristol Jr. of Westminster Choir College and a member of the Trinity vestry has written an anthem for use during the service. Marshalls at the consecration will be the Rev. E. Rugby Auer, the Rev. Harry I. Lauer Jr. and the Rev. Arthur J. Lockhart, all of Trinity.

The consecration will be held at 10 a.m. in Grace and Holy Trinity Cathedral, Kansas City, Mo. The service will be led by the Rt. Rev. John E. Hines, presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church, with Bishop Edward R. Welles of West Missouri and Bishop Horace W. B. Donegan of New York as co-consecrators.

Other participants will be Bishop Frederick J. Warnecke of Bethlehem, Pa., as preacher, Bishop George L. Cadigan of Missouri, epistoler; Bishop Edward C. Turner of Kansas-Gospeler, and Bishop Lauriston L. Scaife of Western New York, litanist.

The Very Rev. Donald R. Woodward, dean of the cathedral, and the Rev. Bernard C. Newman, vicar of Trinity Church, New York, will be Canon Spears' attending presbyters. The presenting bishops will be Bishop McCrea of Dallas and Bishop Montgomery of Chicago.

CIRCLE MEETINGS SET

At Dutch Neck Church. The Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church, Dutch Neck, has scheduled circle meetings for this month. The Bible lesson is titled "Thank God for Partners."

There will be a discussion of poverty in the United States. Circle 4 will meet at 8 p.m. this Thursday at the home of Mrs. Michael Greschak, with Mrs. James Souders as co-hostess. Next Wednesday, Circle 1 meets at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Guy Beninger Sr., with Mrs. Arthur Everett as co-hostess; Circle 2 at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Joseph Wright Jr., with Mrs. William Prickett as co-hostess, and Circle 3, also at 8 p.m.,

Mrs. James Weaver, hostess, Mrs. Kenneth Nelson co-hostess.

CONCERT PLANNED

At Lutheran Church. The Concordia Seminary Chorus will give a concert of sacred music at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 2730 Princeton Pike. The Chorus is conducted by Dr. William B. Heyne, who has directed the Seminary chorus for the past 35 years. He also serves as musical director for the Lutheran Hour Chorus of the International Lutheran Hour and conducts the St. Louis Bach Festival Chorus which he organized 27 years ago. For 25 years he directed the St. Louis Acapella Choir, which he founded.

TO GIVE "EXOS"

At Unitarian Church. Artists, actors and musicians are combining to present Frederick Olessi's dramatic poem "EXOS" (The Secular Passion of Jesus Christ) at Princeton Unitarian Church during the 8:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday service.

The music has been composed by Olga Gorelli of Pennington, the montage is by Manuel Monedero of Spain, and the work, narrated by Mr. Olessi, will be performed by June Cawley, Lois Cohen, Hosesa Williams and Morris Yaguda of Ensemble Six. Charles Reading, baritone, will be accompanied by Mary Helbing on the harp.

Frederick Olessi calls "EXOS" a tribute to Jesus



MAUNDY THURSDAY DRAMA: "Exos" (The Secular Passion of Jesus Christ) by Frederick Olessi of Lawrenceville will be presented at the Unitarian Church during the 8:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday service next week. Members of Ensemble Six taking part are (from left) Olga Gorelli, Charles Reading, Hosesa Williams, the author June Cawley and Morris Yaguda.

the man "The effect of this he was still one of us. What man on recorded history is incalculable, he is at once the friend of poets, tyrants and saints, and all have found in him release. Why does this continue for 20 centuries, when in his life, in that obscure place, but for a week, that love father and mother more than me" and "I have come to bring a sword," all of life are rampant.

"It is this most human and paradoxical illogic of his philosophy, so rampant in all his

—Continued on Page 40

Directory of Churches

<p>Prince of Peace Lutheran Church Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Church School 9:15 a.m. at the Maurice Hawk School Clarksville Road, Princeton Junction Rev. John Pfisterer, pastor 799-1753</p>	<p>ALL SAINTS CHAPEL of TRINITY PARISH (Episcopal) Van Dyke Road Sunday Services 7:30, 9 & 11 a.m. Sunday Church School 9, 11 a.m. The Rev. Harry I. Lauer Jr., Vicar 921-2420</p>	<p>First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Church School 9:30 a.m. Rev. Earl Jabay Interim pastor telephone 921-8273</p>	<p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH John & Green Sts., Princeton Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Church School 9:15 a.m. Rev. Edward Smith, minister</p>
<p>First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck Sunday Worship 9:30 & 11 a.m. Church School 9:30 a.m. The Rev. James S. Weaver 799-0712</p>	<p>1709 — YET NEW Pennington Presbyterian Church Worship — 9:30 & 11 a.m. 737-1221</p>	<p>Princeton Friends Meeting Quaker Road, off Mercer Road Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Herrymon Maurer, Clerk 921-7001</p>	<p>Faith Lutheran Church Worship Service — 10:30 a.m. Church School — 9:15 a.m. At The Hillsborough School Routes 206 & 514 Hillsborough Township Pastor—Robert H. Loucks 359-6059</p>
<p>Trinity Episcopal Church of Rocky Hill, N. J. H.C. (1st & 3rd Sun.) 11 a.m. M.P. (other SunDays) Church School, 10 a.m. 924-2482</p>	<p>Rosedale Chapel Carter Road Princeton Worship Service 11 a.m. Church School 9:15 a.m. Rev. S. S. Rizzo, pastor 921-6062</p>	<p>The Jewish Center of Princeton 435 Nassau Street Services: Friday, 8:15 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. Rabbi Everett Gendler 924-5493</p>	<p>First Church of Christ, Scientist 16 Bayard Lane SUNDAY SERVICES 11 A.M. and 8:15 P.M. Sunday School: 11 A.M. Nursery Available Wednesday evening Testimony Meeting 8:15 P.M. Visitors Welcome</p>
<p>St. Paul's Catholic Church 211 Nassau Street, Princeton Sunday Masses — 6:00, 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:15, 12:30 and 5</p>	<p>The Presbyterian Church of Lawrenceville Lawrenceville, N. J. Estab. 1698 Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m. Church School 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. H. Dana Fearon III, Minister 396-1212</p>	<p>UNITARIAN CHURCH OF PRINCETON Cherry Hill and State Roads Sunday Worship Service, 11 a.m. Church School, 10:50 a.m. Robert L. Cope and J. Howard Middleton Jr., ministers 924-1604</p>	<p>CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM 178 Nassau Street Princeton, New Jersey Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Sat., 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Wed. 10:00 a.m. to 7:45 p.m. FREE LENDING LIBRARY</p>
<p>Wilhelm Ostwald, Novel prize-winning chemist, has said, "We have come to recognize that the highest values of Christianity (are) the kindness and love of the individual toward his fellowman."</p>	<p>PRINCETON CHURCH OF CHRIST River Road Mr. Erv Boothe, minister Bible Classes — 9:30 a.m. Worship Services — 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.</p>	<p>PRINCETON BAPTIST CHURCH at Penn's Neck Princeton Pike at Washington Rd. Morning Worship at 11 a.m. Walter P. Carvin, Pastor 452-9213</p>	<p>WESTERLY ROAD CHURCH 37 Westerly Road Princeton, New Jersey Evangelical Udenominational Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Young People 6:15 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. Rev. Edward H. Morgan, Pastor Phone 924-3816</p>

Obituaries

Professor Arthur L. Bigelow, 57, of 39 Moore Street, one of the world's best-known bellmasters, died on February 25 in Paris, France, after a brief illness. He and his wife, Johanna, had flown to Paris during the Christmas holidays to visit their daughter, Marianne, a teacher of choreography.

Professor Bigelow was a member of the Princeton University engineering faculty for 25 years. His interest in carillons began during his boyhood in Springfield, Mass., where he did his first bell-playing on the eight chimbs of the Northfield Seminary.

As a University of Pittsburgh undergraduate, he renovated a 12-bell chime in the First Baptist Church, adding a playing mechanism still in use today.

He later studied tens of thousands of bells in this country and Europe, recording bell dimensions and tones, and perfecting design equations and curves that have been proved successful in the bells he designed, moulded, turned and tuned.

He was Laureate of the Carillon School at Mechlin, Belgium and Bellmaster of the town of Louvain for 25 years. He served as consultant for some of the country's most significant carillon memorials, including the Washington Memorial at Valley Forge and the Taft Tower in Washington. In 1961, he reconstructed the Cleveland Tower carillon at the Princeton University Graduate College, adding 37 bells to the existing 49, creating a remarkable range for five and a half chromatic octaves. His research involved the engineering school, the RCA Laboratories, a foundry and mason's shop.

The service and interment were in Paris.

Frank M. Thompson, 77, father of Mrs. James McCord of Princeton Seminary, died on March 7 in a nursing home near Princeton.

A long-time resident of Sherman, Tex., Mr. Thompson was a co-organizer of the Buffalo Oil and Refining Company and served as manager of

the Sherman Chamber of Commerce for 26 years. He was a former president of the Sherman Rotary Club, a past chairman of the First Methodist Church trustees and a leader in charitable enterprises.

Also surviving are a grandson, Ensign Vincent M. McCord; two granddaughters, Marcia McCord and Mrs. James M. Zimmerman of Houston, a sister and two brothers.

The service was held in the First Methodist Church of Sherman. Memorial gifts may be made to the Church or to the Grayson County Chapter of the Society for Crippled Children.

Harold J. Perrine, 73, of 35 Moran Avenue, died March 14 in Princeton Hospital after a lengthy illness. Employed at Palmer Physical Laboratory of Princeton University for 35 years, he had retired in 1959.

Born in Kingston, Mr. Perrine had lived in Princeton most of his life. He was the husband of the late Mary G. Perrine.

Survivors are his son, Sonny Perrine, and a sister, Mrs. Edward B. Warren, both of Princeton. Requiem mass will be celebrated at 9:30 at St. Paul's Church, with burial in the parish cemetery. Arrangements are being made by the Kumble Funeral Home.

Clarence C. Bartlett, 73, of 78 Columbia Avenue, Hopewell, died March 13 in Princeton Hospital. Born in North Carolina, he had lived in Hopewell since 1934.

A member of the Second Calvary Baptist Church, he had been superintendent of its Sunday School for 20 years. He was a past chairman of the Board of Deacons and a member of the Senior Choir.

Survivors include his wife, Ethel Bartlett; two sons, Earl and Robert of Trenton; three step-sons, Fred, Hubert and Nathaniel Vereen of Trenton; a step-daughter, Mrs. Thekla Lennon of Trenton; and four grandchildren.

The service will be held Friday at 1 at the Second Calvary Baptist Church, the Rev. T. M. Jones officiating. Burial will be in Ewing Cemetery.

Mrs. Marilyn C. Dutkin of 55 Cuyler Road died suddenly on March 4.

Surviving are two children, Carla L. and Noah L., her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Cadmus of Glen Ridge, and a brother, Thomas F. Cadmus. A private service was held in Bloomfield, with interment in Glendale Cemetery.

Edwin D. Justice, 53, of Harris Road, Princeton Junction, died March 11 in Princeton Hospital after a lengthy illness. An employee of Princeton University for 39 years, he had worked for the past two decades at Firestone Library.

Born in Trenton, Mr. Justice had lived in this area for

most of his life. A graduate of Princeton High School, he was a veteran of World War II. Mr. Justice belonged to Princeton Post 76, American Legion, and to the West Windsor Democratic Club.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Anna Dutka Justice; a brother, Charles H. of Wayne, Pa.; and his father, Frank D. Justice of Pasadena, Calif. The service at the Kumble Funeral Home was followed by requiem high mass at St. Paul's Church and burial in Westbrook, Conn.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

There will be a memorial service for Mrs. Sally W. Webster at 4:30 p.m. this Thursday in the Princeton University Chapel.

Mrs. Webster, who died March 3 in New York City, was the wife of Jerome P. Webster Jr., administrative assistant, in the office of the recording secretary at Princeton. The service will be conducted by Dean Ernest Gordon.

News Of The Churches

Continued from page 39

parables, that I think has made his name alive—for his dogma was and is for all things to all men, as much to a Constantine and a Philip II, as to a Francis of Assisi or a Joan of Lorraine. . . . Why are we troubled, irritated, awed by this man . . . We have studied the economics and the politics of the time, have sensed the turbulence of his era; the causes and effects are evident. And we know too well the illusion of Paul of Tarsus. We have divested ourselves of 20 centuries of Baroque gilt to see him in his own time. And yet, even in our knowledge and our empathy, we question. "I think this is because we are contemporary to what I believe was his central impetus. There remains on this planet great wealth, great poverty and great injustice; and the lesser revolt, their chains. As then, he yet roams among his ignorant, whispering revolution, while the rich still crucify him with golden nails. And the pity when the nails are available to all, all will use them. And so was he and will he be doubly forsaken as a symbol unless we remember he was a man as any one of us."

BULLETIN NOTES

A workshop for teachers and board of Christian education members will be held at 8 p.m. this Friday in the lower auditorium of First Baptist Church, John and Green Streets. There will be a film strip and discussion of the topic: how children learn and ways to improve your teaching. Mrs. James E. McPherson is co-ordinator for the sponsors, Calvary Baptist and First Baptist Churches.

Marver Bernstein, dean of the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, will speak at the Men's Club breakfast, scheduled for 9:30 to 11 this Sunday at the Princeton Jewish Center. His topic is "American Jews and Israel."

Rev. Marion Stokes of Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church will give the meditation at this Thursday's Community Lenten Service at First Presbyterian Church. The service begins at 12:15 p.m.; luncheon in the church cafeteria follows at 12:30.

Lenten Adult School lecturers this week are the Rev. Ralph C. Chandler, who speaks at 8:15 p.m. this Thursday at First Presbyterian Church on the topic "Beyond Child Centeredness" in the Renewal and Extension of the Church's Ministry series.

Dr. John Snyder of the University of Pennsylvania department of psychology will continue his discussions in the Marriage and Family Life series at 8:15 p.m. this Monday in Trinity Church.

The Work and Leisure Time series continues at All Saints Chapel next Wednesday, March 22, at 8:15 p.m. with the Rev. Dr. Arthur Wainwright of the Division of Christian Citizenship of the National Council on discussion leader.

Deannis Brutus of the International Aid and Defense Fund for victims of injustice in South Africa will speak at the 8:15 service this Friday in the Princeton Jewish Center. His topic is "Hamans and Johannesburg: Apartheid and its Human Meaning."

St. Paul's School PTA will hold the final Lenten religious articles sale on Palm Sunday after all masses until 2 p.m. Mrs. Kurt Ehrlich and Mrs. Frederick Leuper are co-chairmen. A wide variety of religious gift items, including the new English missals, will be displayed in the Grade 4-B classroom in the church basement. Proceeds will go to the PTA Fund.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 38

Howe require a minimum of \$75. Mr. Howe's gun, an "all-purpose gun," he says, was built for him by George Shelke of Washington Crossing.

In the African game, the "safaris," he says, you can't "survive," Mr. Howe explains. Food is buffalo, gazelles of various kinds, excellent fish and birds because they are so plentiful.

Mr. Howe's favorite country is east and central Africa: the equatorial areas of Kenya and Tanzania—"Ethiopia fascinate me." Young Tona Howe, six months old, was named for the "Tana River" which rises in east Africa and flows into the Indian Ocean.

Accompanied by a professional guide who is a skilled linguist, Mr. Howe and his wife set off into the bush. "I've picked up a smattering of Swahili, and I can get along—the language isn't a difficult one—but I have a limited number of words and since infections are so important, I take a linguist guide."

Spear in Hand, Mr. Howe likes to tell of an encounter in eastern Uganda. A native in war dress suddenly loomed ahead, armed with a handful of spears. Both Mr. Howe and his hunter grabbed their guns. One member of their party was a scout who could talk to the native. It turned out that he was on a war-party and as suddenly as he himself had appeared, about 35 other spear-armed warriors emerged from the bush.

"I went back to the Land Rover, got my movie camera and made a record of the palaver between our guide and the warrior," Mr. Howe relates. "Eventually all the warriors took off, even though our guide tried to persuade them to go home. Later, we learned they'd killed about 14 in their raid and carried off the women and cattle."

In India, the Howes have hunted tiger from elephant back—"I was thrown by a horse out in Wyoming and landed my back. The doctor told me not to ride horses any more, but he didn't say anything about riding an elephant. Actually, the rotating motion of an elephant's stride gives a much smoother ride than the jolting of a horse's feet."

"Our elephants followed four other elephants who would weave through the cane to drive the tiger out. It was over two weeks before we got our first tiger. I've talked about living off the country, but I never ate any of the meat of the two tigers we took, and our guides didn't, either. I don't eat cat."

In spite of all the talk about big land game, Mr. Howe really prefers fishing to hunting. He landed a 147-pound Nile perch out of Lake Albert, on an 18-pound line. It's the largest perch ever taken with such light tackle.

He has fished Great Bear Lake in Canada's Northwest Territory, and in January of this year, he finished near Cape Stable in the Florida Everglades.

About that polar bear—well, Mr. Howe, who has hunted every continent except South America, says he will never go back to the north.

He and a five-man crew

were in a round-bottomed ketch, made with a triple wooden keel for works in the ice. For three weeks, they sailed in the Arctic Ocean, and on a small island just north of Russia in the Bering sea, there was the polar bear.

"He charged, and I was out of bullets. I had nobody backing me up except a friend who was grading away with a movie camera. He didn't know my bullets were gone—well, the bear died only 20 feet away from me. And then our ketch went aground on an uncharted rock and although Spitzbergen's weather station picked up our 'May Day' signal, it took them two days to get to us, and the storms are brutal and sudden up in the arctic . . . two or three minutes overboard in that icy water and you'd be done for . . . no I prefer the tropics."

Mr. Howe's skill and zeal has been recognized by the East African Professional Hunters' Association, which made him an honorary member in 1969. He is also a director of the Yellowstone Park Company, and the Everglades Park Company, the organizations that operate the two national parks, and he will make a "safari" (the word means "travel" in Swahili) next month to the Everglades, for a planning session.

It's another chance to do the things I love most," the hunter smiles, "to be close to nature and the primitive areas of the world."

LUNCHEON SCHEDULED

By Friday Club. The Friday Club will meet Friday in the lounge at the "Y." Mrs. Ruth Thornton will provide piano music for the luncheon which begins at 12:30.

Miss Dorothy Wagner will be the speaker in the main program. She will show and discuss her collection of African wildlife pictures.

WINES TO BE SAMPLED

By High Twelve Club. The

Princeton High Twelve Club will hold its monthly dinner meeting Monday at 7 at the Franklin Park Inn.

Herbert Simonds of the Great Western Wine Company will give samples of various types of wine as he explains their use in different menus. Members, guests and their wives are welcome.

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By Arhmedes (Bernard)

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HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Large sprawling ranch, includes living room with fireplace and sliding glass doors to patio (on the shady side). There is a nicely paneled den, large "eat-in" kitchen with built-in appliances, 4 double bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, 1 acre plus lot. Asking \$33,000

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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 41 to 55

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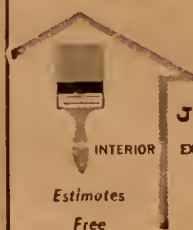
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Experience in testing and trouble shooting of solid state circuitry required in production test of precision electronic instruments. Junior and Senior positions open. Telephone Mr. Rodine.

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Our outstanding benefit package includes company paid hospital-surgical, major medical and life insurance; paid vacation and holidays; sick leave; regular salary reviews; profit sharing plan and educational assistance plan. Fully air-conditioned attractive plant.

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Four room cottage, two bedrooms. Furnished. Walk-out wall carpeting. Tile bathroom. Garage. Suitable for one or two males only. Near RCV Space Center. \$110 monthly.

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SECRETARY: Well established institution needs secretary with good skills, experience with dictating equipment, to work in administrative office. Attractive academic surroundings and good benefits. Call Business Manager, 921-8399 for appointment.

IF YOU NEED MONEY but cannot work full-time, we have the opportunity you need. Pleasant, profitable Avon Cosmetics. Write Box 564, Plainfield, N. J. or call 201-723-8014. 3-2-1f

ROOM FOR RENT at Princeton Junction. 5 minutes from PRN station and RCV. With or without kitchen privileges. Gentleman only. Plenty of parking space. Call 799-1108. 3-2-1f

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Comfortable and Compact

3 bedroom rancher in country village. Unusually attractive for the small family. Approximately 10 years old. Modern throughout, floor to ceiling fireplace, rec room in basement, garage. 3/4 of an acre. 5 min. walk to commuter train. \$24,900

This Could Be Yours

Large — 7 room dwelling, on bus line, newly renovated, new kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, full, dry basement, new roof, garage, good location, financing arranged. \$23,500

E. F. MAY, Broker
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(A BIG ONE FLOOR HOUSE)

The view from kitchen and family room and master bedroom is heavenly. Entrance hall opens to living-dining room that's 37 feet long (can be partitioned) and beautifully carpeted, large kitchen with all the "latest", big family room with fireplace and sliding glass doors to rear, three very nice bedrooms, two full baths, two-car garage, full basement (over 60 feet of it). Seven or eight minutes from Nassau Hall. \$35,000

EDMUND COOK & COMPANY

Realtors
190 Nassau Street
924-0322

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 41 to 55

FOUR RANCHES TO CHOOSE FROM

1. Attractive, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, dining-family room combination; fireplace. \$25,500
2. Country Club area, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining room; all very large rooms. \$27,000
3. E shape, 4 bedrooms, family kitchen with fireplace, dining room, playroom. \$29,500
4. Split and span, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, dining room, family room with fireplace, wooded background with brook. \$32,000

DUTCHTOWN REALTY CO.

Realtor
Dutchtown Road, Belle Mead, N. J.
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WILL BABYSIT IN MY HOME by the day, week or month. Large completely fenced-in yard, play room for rainy days. Please call 924-0383. 3-2-2f

NEW HOPE VICINITY: Completely restored house; three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, magnificent view of river and canal, separate building for studio or shop. \$225 monthly, yearly lease. 215-794-7128. 3-2-1f

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7 8-1f

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: Four bedrooms, paneled den with fireplace, large modern kitchen, 2 1/2 baths. Low forties. 921-0900 (Ext. 355) week-forties. 921-7690 week-forties. No Agents. 3-2-1f

TRANSFERRED AGAIN! Just after we completed the improvements in our new home. Our two story Colonial has four bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. The paneled family room has a raised brick fireplace, flanked by bookcases and a sliding glass door leading to a brick patio. Perhaps best of all it's a short walk to the Junction station and Maurice H. Hawk Elementary School. Stop by 87 Little Station, Princeton Junction or call 799-0838 for an appointment. No agents please. 3-2-1f

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CASH YOU GET	48 MO. P.YMT.	60 MO. P.YMT.
\$600	16.07	-
\$1000	26.79	22.60
\$1500	40.19	33.90
\$2000	-	45.20
\$2500	-	56.50
\$3000	-	67.80
\$4000	-	80.39
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C & D	8 1/2-15
B	7 1/2-14
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WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

Brick front ranch, large eat-in kitchen with knotty pine cabinets and electric range. Living room with brick fireplace, study or office, 3 bedrooms, full basement, hot water heat, 2 car garage. Asking \$27,700

CUSTOM BUILT RANCH, 1 year old, 1 1/2 acre lot, modern kitchen with electric double oven and range, antique cherry cabinets, dining room, living room with fireplace and built-in bookshelves, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, attic and basement, hot water baseboard heat. \$28,000

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134 Nassau St. Princeton, N.J.
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Daily 9 to 5
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JR SECY: An accurate typist w/ good phone approach for pleasant prof firm offers good challenge in new plush office. Non routine duties. Fee neg. To \$90.

CAL FRIDAY: Diversified prof duties w/fine inst. Enjoy responsibilities that are challenging. Excl ben and 35 hrs. A-round \$90.

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BS CNEM or ENGR: Develop new plastic appl. Polymers & resins very helpful. Fee paid to \$14,000.

PROJ LEADER: Design of microwave dig circuitry. Some nuclear instr helps. Fee paid to \$15,000.

COST ACCT: No degree nec for est firm in area. Many ben plus 5 day week. Fee neg. To \$8000.

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TRAINER: Co will train warehouse to career minded lad. Excl oppty w/fine ben. To \$3000.

PARTS CLERK: Auto exp will help but not essential since co will train bright lad or semi retired. Start to \$4420.

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West Windsor Twp. \$24,900

TRI-LEVEL

8 Rooms, 1 1/2 baths,
1-Car Attached Garage



West Windsor Twp. \$39,900

TWO-STORY COLONIAL

9 Rooms, 2 1/2 Baths, Basement,
2-Car Garage, Fireplace in Den



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11 ROOMS, 2 BATHS

Including Furnished 2 Room
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2-Car Detached Garage



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8 Rooms, 2 Baths
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Can be income property

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\$35,000

150-YEAR-OLD FARMHOUSE

On 6 acres — of which 3 1/2 are wooded. 8 rooms. Tool House. Old Barn. Beautiful flowers, shrubs and trees. Stream on back property line. Near Grovers Mill area between Princeton-Hightstown Rd. and Cranbury Rd. 3 miles to IIR station.



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Colonial Split

8 Rooms, 2 1/2 Baths, Basement,
Wall-to-Wall Carpeting, Dishwasher

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Open every Thurs. & Fri. Eve. till 9 p.m.



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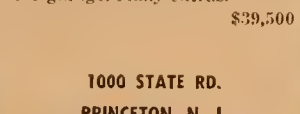
FOR NOW & FOREVER

4 bedrooms as fresh as sunshine, 2 1/2 baths, old & new setting with exposed beams in den & country kitchen. Up to date fireplace in living room — sliding doors — 2 car garage on 1 1/3 acres. Easy commuting to north Jersey & New York. \$37,250



ROSY FUTURE

5 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, fireplace, sliding doors to deck patio, 2 modern kitchens, 2 car garage. Many extras. \$39,500



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Call Daily Including Sundays

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CUSTOM HOMES
921-2626
8-26-11

FOR RENT: First floor apartment located on Harrison Street. Living room, bedroom, kitchen and bathroom. Available April 1st. Call 924-3777 after 5:30 evenings or weekends.

DO YOU HAVE A HOUSE FOR SALE UNDER \$35,000? We have many customers looking for properties in that price range, either in town or in the country and not enough listings to go around. If you are interested in having us help you sell, we would be happy to hear from you.

K. M. LIGHT REAL ESTATE
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12-23-11

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TRADITIONAL COLONIAL
A handsome two story close to Princeton and offering the best in modern day living. Mude in every room provided by central system with intercom; the 16 x 32 foot pool will give hours of pleasure to the entire family; central air conditioning beats the heat and humidity. Four bedrooms, two and a half baths, paneled family room with fireplace, formal dining room, big modern kitchen. Two car garage and full, dry basement. Exclusive \$41,500

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RESEARCH ASSISTANT-CALCULATOR
AeroChem Research Laboratories has an immediate opening for a B.S. level research assistant - calculator to assist in theoretical studies of defusion, phenomenon. Knowledge of applied math through calculus essential. Background in Chemistry and/or Physics desirable. Electronic desk calculators are available. Hours are flexible (full or part-time) an opportunity to contribute to basic research programs. Call or write AeroChem Research Laboratories, Inc. P. O. Box 12, Princeton, N.J. 609-921-7070. An equal opportunity employer.

COOKS WANTED: The Aloha Camps, Lake Morey, Fairlee, Vermont. Meat, pastry and salad. Women preferred; salary depending on experience. Good living accommodations; season June 18-August 28. Write stating experience and references: Mrs. C. P. Hubbert, P.O. Box 928, Hanover, N. H. 03755. 3-2-51

MALE ORDERLIES
Over 21, wanted for private psychiatric hospital, full time position available from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Starting salary \$1.70 per hour. Part-time position available from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m., starting salary \$1.85 per hour. Excellent position available from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m., starting salary \$1.75 per hour. Training program after employment, excellent personnel policies, must provide own transportation. Please contact Mrs. Bennett, Carrier Clinic, Belle Mead, phone 201-359-3161. 2-16-11

IF YOU NEED A MASON for steps, porch or cement finish, call 921-2265, after 4 p.m. 1-19-11

ALTERATIONS TAILORING
MART MAE
243 Nassau St. (in the rear)
921-7839
9-7-11

PIANO WITH GOOD TONE needed for 2 enthusiastic boys who new practice at a neighbor's house. 924-7235.

COMMERCIAL OR INDUSTRIAL
Corner property approximately 2 acres with 550' front on Route 1. Excellent buy.

DUTCHTOWN REALTY CO.
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Dutchtown Road, Belle Mead, N. J.
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GORDON SETTER, A.K.C. all shots, field and show champion blood lines. Lovable pet. Call 609-392-8154 after 6 p.m.

GARAGE WANTED: For antique auto, preferably within five miles of Princeton. Must be large, have electricity. Will pay for right garage. Please call Don Anderson or Dave Bliss at 921-9507.

BORDER COLLIE PUPPIES: Four puppies left, used to children, papers available. Call Cortelyou's 921-8297. 3-2-21

ALTERATIONS: Dressmaker, Virginia Pilato, 124 John Street, Princeton, New Jersey. Telephone 921-6523.

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1/3 off all jewelry
Many items 1/2 to 1/3 off!
March 15-23
139 Main St., Flemington (201) 782-7774
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14 Brandon Road, Hopewell Township. Extremely spacious 3 bedroom, 2 ceramic tile bath rancher, floor plan features a center hall, 13' x 20' living room, separate dining room, Birch cabinet kitchen with Frigidaire with double oven range, full basement, garage and patio. Newly fenced yard for family enjoyment. Impossible to duplicate at \$23,900

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More than 225 different varieties; the area's largest selection to choose from.

Garden Do's & Don'ts
DON'T try to work the soil while the ground is still too wet. A simple test — pick up a handful of soil and squeeze it. If the earth crumbles O.K., but if it forms a solid packed ball better wait.
DO start seeds indoors, particularly the hard to find more unusual varieties. Note — certain perennials need a period of alternate thawing and freezing to break dormancy and these should be planted outdoors now. For best results use a planting formula such as vermiculite which is sterile and free of weed seeds.

FREE DISCOUNT TICKETS*
To The
New Jersey Flower Show
April 8-12, South Orange Armory
*These tickets when presented at the door will admit you to the flower show at a special reduced rate.
HOURS: Weekdays 10-6; Friday 10 till dark; Saturday 9-5; Sunday 1 to 5; Closed Monday

Members of the New Jersey Association of Nurserymen and the American Association of Nurserymen.

AMBLESIDE Gardens & Nursery
Rt. 206, Belle Mead, N. J. Tel. 201-359-8383

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 41 to 55

G. OLIVER SAYLER INTERIORS
Antiques — Reupholstering
Ship Covers — Draperies
Tel. 924-5810
8-19-11

FOR SALE: Elegant contemporary house in excellent condition. Flagstone entrance hall, spacious living room with fireplace, large family room-kitchen with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, laundry room, large paneled playroom, screened porch 3 1/2 miles from Nassau St. in West Windsor. On 1 wooded acre on lake. Call owner, 799-0459. No agencies please. 3-9-11

TWO FAMILY BUILDING LOTS
Several ideally situated lots zoned for construction of two family houses. Located in excellent rental areas in Belle Mead. Priced from \$7500 to \$8500

The BELLE MEAD AGENCY
Station Plaza
Route 206, Belle Mead, N. J.
Telephone 201-359-5191
Call Anytime

RESEARCH OPENINGS
AeroChem Research Laboratories a subsidiary of Rittler Pfandler Corporation has immediate openings for experienced technicians in the following programs.

AEROSPACE
To assist in plasma studies by use of mass spectroscopy, 2 years chemistry, physics or electronics background desirable but not necessary.

WATER TREATMENT
To assist in ion exchange resins and membranes studies in the treatment of water and waste, 2 to 3 years Chemistry or Physics laboratory background desirable.

The opportunity to join a staff of scientists engaged in significant basic research. Excellent fringe benefits include a liberal vacation plan and educational assistance. Write or call in confidence AeroChem Research Laboratories, Inc. P. O. Box 12, Princeton, N. J. 609-921-7070. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

LOST: White Angora nanny goat and kid. Strayed from Pet Corner, West Windsor. 921-7655 day. 799-0537 evenings.

FOR SALE: Two young Helters and two young bulls, priced from \$125 to \$350. 799-0537 evenings only.

HOUSE FOR SALE
Beautiful corner lot in Boro with two huge shade trees, 6 other trees, back yard completely enclosed by 8' privet hedge. Other plants and shrubs completely surround the house. A lovely Colonial exterior in convenient multi-level interior. Adjacent to school and 1 block from bus. Excellent residential neighborhood. Living room, separate dining room, kitchen, recreation room, 3 large double bedrooms, 1 single bedroom, 2 full baths, 1 half bath, separate storage room on upper level, laundry room and 2 car garage with storage shelves. Exceptional light airy and useable house. September 1 occupancy preferred. No brokers. Call 924-1991 for appointment.

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Hightstown-Princeton Road
Princeton Jct., N. J. 799-0599
"Just Seconds From PRR Jct. Station"
● Combination Storm Windows, Doors
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Full Line of colors and white.
● Power Drills, Sanders, Saws
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Evenings to 8 p.m.; Saturday to 6 p.m.
Anything Not In Stock — Cheerfully Ordered!

Celebrate ST. PAT'S DAY With IRISH BEERS IRISH WHISKIES IRISH CORDIALS
● Party Planning
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OLD CROW — 1/5TH IN A FLASK!
It's Shaped flat—Ta fit! At the same price—\$4.99

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(Opposite Nassau Hall)
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Till Sold Out — No Orders
150 PAIR MEN'S BOSTONIAN LOAFERS
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Were \$17.95 to \$21.95
All Styles \$14.75
PLUS
110 PAIR LADY BOSTONIAN LOAFERS
(5 Styles)
Were \$12.95 to \$15.95
All Styles \$10.75

MEN'S NUMBER OF PAIRS & SIZES

Width	7 1/2	8	8 1/2	9	9 1/2	10	10 1/2	11	11 1/2	12	13
A		1	1		1						
B		1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1		
C		9	9	6	10	7	7	9	6	6	2
D		8	6	5	7	6	2	5	7	4	5
E		1	3	2	1	2		1	1		

LADIES NUMBER OF PAIRS & SIZES

Width	5 1/2	6	6 1/2	7	7 1/2	8	8 1/2	9	9 1/2	10
AAA						1				
AA				7	1	4	3	3	5	2
A		2	4	5	2	1	3	1	2	2
B		1	2	6	5	5	2	4	4	2
C			5	4	3	6	3	3	1	

Not all styles in all sizes

Ricchard's — PRINCETON
175 Nassau Street

Therapy for your home

- Limited classes starting week of April third
- Now you can learn while doing and planning decorating for your home —
- Professional "know how" taught by an accredited interior designer who has had twenty years experience in all phases of Interior design in New York City.
- Learn how to avoid expensive mistakes.
- Retain your own individuality; keep the things you are attached to.
- Learn how to plan, shop, and arrange.
- Your own individual problems will be worked out under the guidance of a professional during the course.

10

Three hour sessions in Princeton

Choose either

Mornings or Evenings
9 to 12 a.m. 8 to 11 p.m.

START WEEK OF APRIL 3
THROUGH WEEK OF JUNE 10

Write — giving your phone number —
to

Interior Design Workshop

Town Topics

Box X-84

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Educational Testing Service
Professional Personnel
Conant Hall
Princeton, N. J.
3-16-21

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent, two rooms plus bath on Witherspoon Street, near Nassau Street. Occupancy April 15. \$75 per month plus utilities. Call 921-8700, 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 5 bed, 1½; sofa with down cushions, \$35; refrigerator in excellent working condition, \$25; antique Wicker rocker, \$30; old record organ, \$30; Telephone 201-359-5088.

HOUSEMAN WANTED: Over 18 years, 5 day week. Call Princeton Inn, 924-5200, Mrs. Smith.

MULTILITH OPERATOR or **TRAINEE**
Young man or woman, some experience helpful but not essential. 40 hour week, central location. Call for appointment 924-9600, ext. 11.

THE GALLUP ORGANIZATION, INC.
53 Bank Street
3-18-41

WANTED: Potter's wheel and electric kiln. Call evenings, 921-7490. 3-9-41

FOR SALE: Sailboat, Bluejay, good condition, dacron sails, flotation, fibreglass bottom, \$300. Trailer, \$50. Call 921-6992. 3-9-41

FIVE ROOM APARTMENT for rent. Large living room with fireplace. All cedar panelling throughout. Between high school and shopping center. 2nd floor. Utilities included. 924-2767. 2-23-41

FOR THE HOME of your choice, see the Hilton Realty Company ad on page 55.

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Permanent-Temporary-Part-Time Secretaries, Legal, Research and General Typists, Stenoz, Dictaphone Operators, Bookkeepers, Receptionists, PBX, Key Punch, NCR Operators, Proof Readers (experience), Mathematicians (BS degree), Lab and Admin. Assistants. Office & Tele. hours — 9-5

P. J. Walnford & Co.

PRINCETON EMPLOYMENT

AGENCY

352 NASSAU STREET

Mon. thru Fri.

924-3726

8-2-41

SELLING YOUR HOUSE?

Perhaps you've just begun to think about selling. There's a lot to consider. Capital gains, mortgage transfer, multiple listing, etc. Our staff has the knowledge and training to insure that you will sell to your greatest advantage. And we have interested buyers. So make your first move a smart one — call us this week.

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166 Nassau Street
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If bells are ringing.
If your phone needs answering.
If you need "help" while out of your office (or home).
call:

PRINCETON TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE

924-2040 (any time)

3-2-21

HAULING: You call — we'll haul. Phone 799-9143. 8-25-41

TWO ROOMS FURNISHED. All utilities. 406-1386, Wertsaville Road, Zion, N. J. 2-16-41

PIANO TUNING

Expert piano tuning, regulation and repair. Reasonably priced.

Kenneth R. Webster

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6-18-41

TO SHARE WITH STUDENT or professional man, 3 bedroom house, with pool, 3 miles south of Princeton, George Case. 799-0480. 1-19-41

BARGAINS

IN CLOTHING

for Spring and Summer.

Closed March 20th thru 27th.

10-Noon — Saturday

THE OUTCROWN SHOP

221 Witherspoon Street

10-4 p.m. — Mon.-Fri.

10-Noon — Saturday

GERMAN GIRL DESIRES domestic work. Live in. For information call Mrs. Olsen 201-359-3383. 3-16-41

PART-TIME DRIVER-SALESMAN for a local liquor store. Week-day nights and Saturdays. Must be at least 21 years old. Call 924-2468 for appointment. 3-16-41

CHALLENGING OPPORTUNITIES FOR SALES APPLICATION ENGINEERS

Rapidly expanding electronic instrument manufacturer requires two technically competent individuals with E.E. or Physics Degrees for varied marketing and sales assignments. Home office location with approximately 25% national travel. Basic responsibilities include supporting company representatives in the field and maintaining sales and instrument application liaison with top-level research engineers and physicists. Extensive training will be provided. Previous direct sales experience not essential, but a first-class knowledge of transfer circuits and/or basic physics with strong marketing orientation are necessary.

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Include tuition refund arrangements, profit sharing plan, medical-surgical and life insurance, relocation compensation, etc. Submit complete resume (including desired salary range) in strict confidence to Vice President Marketing.

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R ESEARCH Princeton
N. J. 08540
Tel.: 609-924-6835
An Equal Opportunity Employer

FOR RENT

Large four bedroom ranch in Hopewell Township about 3 miles from Princeton, living room with fireplace, large modern kitchen, den. \$275 per month

THOMPSON REALTY

W. Bryce Thompson IV, Broker

195 Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J.

921-7655

WANTED: Person to clean house Thursday or Friday. References and own transportation. Call 924-3625.

MATURE YOUNG WOMAN who can do light housekeeping, light ironing and simple cooking to go away with family for 8 weeks, June 15 to August 1. Summer home in Connecticut on the beach. Modern kitchen. Own bedroom and bath. Near town. Excellent salary for right person with experience and references. Please call 924-2408. 3-16-21

LIKE RETAILING? A Princeton area specialty shop (not ready-to-wear) has an opening for a personable, industrious lady, 4½ to 5 eight hour days including one evening until 9 and alternate Saturdays. Better than average starting rate with opportunity for increase as efficiency is determined. Call manager, 921-6191 for appointment.

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On magnificent wooded lot, a five (or six) bedroom, two story residence. Very modern and quite traditional. Center hall, spacious and well proportioned living room with fireplace, formal dining room with bay window, large paneled library with fireplace, ultra modern kitchen, plus guest room (or playroom or den) and full bath. Second floor has four bedrooms plus study (or fifth bedroom) and two full baths. There is a two-car garage, and the entire house is centrally air conditioned. **\$75,000**

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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 41 to 55

CAREFULLY MAINTAINED: Four bedroom Township Cape Cod near Shopping Center. Two bedrooms upstairs, two bedrooms downstairs, tiled bath, living room, full dry basement, nicely landscaped lot with large fenced yard, fruit and shade trees. Mid-twenties. No agents please. For appointment, call owner 924-6818.

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1962 RENAULT FOR SALE, in good condition, \$350. Call 924-6895 after 5:30 p.m. 3-16-44

LOOKING FOR AUNT MOLLY ROAD or Elm Lane? You'll find simple directions to nearly 400 Princeton area streets and roads in the new Princeton Key Map and Street Guide at the front of your new blue and buff 1967 Princeton Community Phone Book. 10-13-44

FOR SUBLET, unfurnished, two bedroom apartment, 1 1/2 bath, walk-to-wall carpet. Heat and hot water included. Princeton Borough, close to bus and shopping. \$290 a month. Garage available extra. Call 924-6832. 1-19-44

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SECRETARY: Experienced — good skills required for medical manpower research project. Non profit organization in Princeton. 35 hour week. Hospitalization insurance etc. Excellent working conditions. Own transportation necessary. Immediate. Call Mrs. Repose, 924-4124. 3-16-44

NIGHTSTOWN PLANNED PARENTHOOD clinic opens Monday evenings, 7-9 p.m. Call Monday evenings, 418-3439. Monday thru Friday, 9-5 p.m. 443-5020. 3-16-44

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Near Bell Mt. ski area on over 1 acre. 3 bedroom stone and frame ranch with new aluminum siding. Living room with open beams and brick fireplace, dining area, family room with new wall-to-wall carpeting, modern kitchen, screen patio, 2 car garage. For only \$24,900

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ON PAGES 41 to 55**

TYPIST: Market Research firm has full time opening for typist. Some knowledge of statistical typing helpful but not essential. Good salary, pleasant working conditions. If interested, call Benson & Benson, Inc., 924-3540 for appointment. 2-24-44

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1961 CHEVROLET WAGON, nine passenger, good running condition. Call 924-4740.

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Yes, you may be the lucky homeowner who will get... free... a matched American-Standard split-system set of central air conditioning equipment simply by inviting your American-Standard Air Conditioning Dealer to make a survey of your house... without cost or obligation! When he comes to your home, your Authorized Dealer will bring an Official Entry Form. All you need to do is fill in your name and address and drop it in the mail. And remember: In the event you have purchased any American-Standard air conditioning equipment during the sweepstakes period and you win that same equipment as a prize, the full price of the equipment purchased, not including installation, will be refunded! So don't delay, mail your coupon today and start enjoying the "air of good living"!

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3-9-2t

APARTMENT FOR RENT: \$140 per month, 2nd floor, 5 rooms, heat and water furnished. Walk to high school, shopping center and bus. 799-0358. 3-9-2t

KIND CAPABLE WOMAN needed from 8:30 to 4:00, Monday thru Friday for cleaning house and caring for a five year old kindergarten, and getting supper started for a family of five. Excellent pay for right person, permanent position. Recent references required. Call 924-1192. 3-9-1t

TYPIST

experienced with IBM Elec and/or Flexewriter. Typing for social science publication. Pleasant environment, full time or part-time open Universal Reference System Box 294, Princeton 3-9-1t

PHILLIP'S MILL TEA HOUSE reopens March 22, serving luncheon, English high tea and dinners. Wednesday through Sunday: Set ups upon request. For reservations call 215-862-5600 or 609-737-2024. 3-16-1t

FOR SALE: 6 ft. Lawson sofa, \$40; size 12 riding boots, \$10; large sled, \$2; swivel desk chair, \$5 921-9433.

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

Four three bedroom ranch houses, desirable locations and excellent rental income. All in good condition. Now occupied under leases. For details call owner 924-3864. NO AGENTS. 3-16-2t

MOVING: Must sell: Antique china closet, \$25; hamper set \$7; two rugs, \$7, \$9; dish cabinet, \$9; wing back chair, \$15; window fan, \$5; portable heater, \$10; two lamps, \$2, \$5; electric barbecue set, \$8; miscellaneous. 921-7476, after 4.

SEMI-RETIRED COUPLE wanted to manage a small apartment dwelling in a very desirable neighborhood. Own apartment and facilities furnished. Light housekeeping required. Apply Office of Personnel Services, C/O Mail, Princeton University or call 452-3303.

1964 PLYMOUTH, two door, hardtop, 426, four speed. Under \$6,000. Both in school. Five room apartment with week-ends free. Call 291-676-0000. Ask for Mr. Merhice.

WANTED: HOUSEKEEPER, to live in, to care for 7 and 9 year olds both in school. Five room apartment with week-ends free. Call 291-676-0000. Ask for Mr. Merhice.

UNICYCLE WANTED: Would like to buy a unicycle with large inflatable tire. Call 924-6778 evenings, ask for John Huyler.

BABY-SITTING JOBS WANTED by experienced 13 year old boy. Available 1st 11:30 weekends and during supper hours week nights. Also, has experience running birthday parties for 5-7 year olds with or without mothers present. Please call Rip Light, Cherry Valley Rd., 924-1232.

WANTED TO BUY: 45 bedroom older home with acreage within 20 miles of Princeton. Write Box 192, Lawrenceville. 3-9-2t

TAXI DRIVERS WANTED: Full-time or part-time. For information call 924-1105. 3-9-4t

WANTED, HOUSE TO RENT: 3 or 4 bedrooms, call 924-2728 after 6 p.m. 3-9-4t

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2-14-1t

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 41 to 55

HAIRDORESSER-FEMALE

Full or part-time, salary plus commission, 924-1824, or 329-3062. 3-16-2t

PHILLIP'S MILL TEA HOUSE reopens March 22, serving luncheon, English high tea and dinners. Wednesday through Sunday: Set ups upon request. For reservations call 215-862-5600 or 609-737-2024. 3-16-1t

ATTENTION, LANDLORDS!

Automation Institute of Princeton is presently compiling a list of housing accommodations for its students. If you have room and/or board facilities, and would like to appear on this list, please call 924-6355. 2-23-1t

FULL TIME EXPERIENCED sales help wanted for dress shop. Please phone for an appointment. 924-3895. 3-9-2t

TV & RADIO REPAIRS: Color, b & w, hi-fi, car radios, Benetton's Radio & TV Shop, 39 Phillips Avenue, Lawrenceville. 896-0601. 3-9-4t

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WOMAN WITH SECRETARIAL skills to assist executive on part-time basis. Hours to be arranged. Please call 924-4505.

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AUCTION SALE: Riding lawn mowers, tools, appliances, tractors, almost anything. Saturday, March 25th 9 a.m. J. Percy Van Zandt Co., Blawieburg, N. J. 3-16-2t

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ALCOHOLICS, ANONYMOUS of Princeton. For immediate help with a drinking problem, call 609-924-7592. For information, write Princeton, P.O. Box 538. Meetings every night and Sunday afternoon in Princeton or surrounding area. 9-8-67

WANTED TO RENT: Unfurnished 3 or 4 bedroom house. Preferably Riverside School district. Call 924-6949. 3-9-67

EXPERIENCED GRANOMOTHER available to care for your children in your own home while you take that long week-end or postponed vacation. Will also babysit on day or evening basis, but prefer longer term assignments. Tel. 921-2318. 8-11-67

EXPERIENCED HOUSE-SITTER available; seeking house this summer. Will also care for animals. Good references. Terms subject to discussion. Call 924-7737. 3-16-67

FIREPLACE WOOD: Two foot length, 8" in diameter, seasoned oak or maple. Cord delivery only. 201-782-5175 after 4:30. 3-16-67

PIANO WANTED: Small grand, in very good condition. Appearance not important. Would also consider Steinway, Knabe or Mason & Hamlin upright. Please call 921-7846 evenings or weekends. 3-16-67

PORTUGUESE LESSONS: Tutor teacher from Brazil. Experience in the Progressive Portuguese School Campinas, Mr. & Mrs. Dias de Araujo, Hodge Hall 201, Princeton Theological Seminary. 921-9677.

**CLASSIFIED ADS
 ON PAGES 41 to 55**

**PRIVATE INSTRUCTION
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 Princeton Junction 799-0691

ROOMMATE WANTED to share apartment. Prefer girl in early twenties. Write Box X-76, Town Topics.

WANTED: Cleaning helper one or two days a week with transportation and references. Telephone 921-8364.

FOR SALE: 1965 Pontiac Catalina 4 dr. sedan, R & H, power steering and power brakes, automatic, low mileage, one owner. Excellent cond. Priced to sell. Phone 298-4447 after 5:00.

EASTER PINATAS
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FURNISHED APARTMENT, very attractive, three rooms and bath with all modern conveniences. Heat and hot water included. Three miles from center of town on U.S. 1 \$130 per month. Call 924-4128 after 5 p.m. 1-19-67

FOR SALE: Two apartment house on Route 27. Five miles north of Princeton on bus line. Call for details. 924-6490. 12-1-67

UNWANTED FURNITURE: We will pick up your unwanted furniture free of charge. If in good condition, will buy. Call between 9:30-6. 587-7827. 1-12-67

1966 OODGE OART: 170. 6 cylinder two door, white, automatic. 14,000 miles, peak condition, \$1400. Going to Europe. Call 882-3743 evenings.

HELP WANTED: Men to do gardening work in Princeton area. Good working conditions and salary. 896-1842.

"Dog Barber"
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ROOM FOR RENT, suitable for a woman, with living room, dining room and kitchen privileges. Convenient location. Call 924-5372.

FDR SALE: R&H-8 mm movie projector, also Argus slide projector, \$15 each. 924-7453 after 6 p.m.

FIRST OFFERING

Sprawling 63' ranch in nearby Montgomery Township Extra large living room dining room combination. Includes new wall-to-wall carpet. Thermopane picture window. Large walnut paneled family room with old brick fireplace, sliding doors to rear yard. Excellent modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths. Full 63' basement — dry and useful. A large house with large lot with large trees and even a flowing brook. Asking \$32,000

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RUMMAGE SALE, Kingston Fire house, April 7, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. April 8, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary. To donate phone 921-8193. 3-16-67

FOR RENT: Suburban, six room house, two story, newly renovated. Windsor-Edinburg Road. Call 799-1672.

RELIABLE AND EXPERIENCED woman to care for house and small family at mountain resort from August 1 to September 10. References desirable. 921-9238 3-16-67

**BORDUGH HOUSE
 For Sale**

Attractive, bi-level, five bedroom Colonial large living room, dining room, spacious, modern kitchen, rec. room with fireplace, two baths and powder room two car garage. Prospect Street area. Price in Mid 40s. Call for appointment after 5 p.m. 924-2820. 3-9-67

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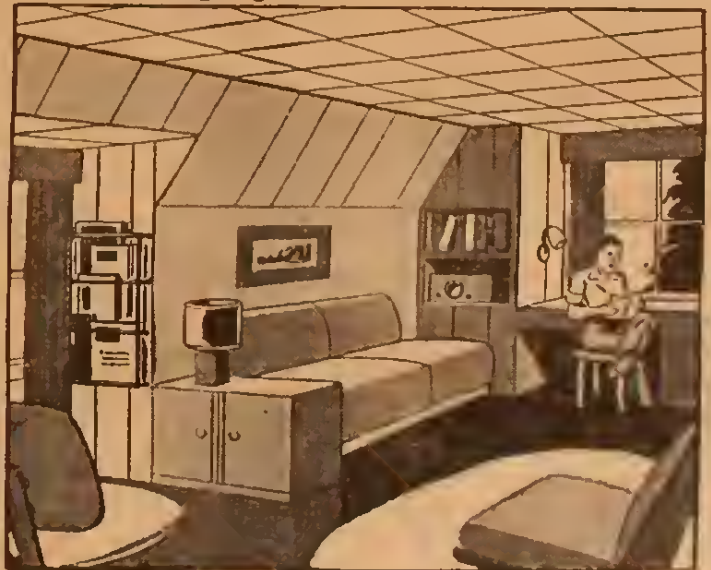
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Vacation Spots Available
 Attractively furnished 3 bedroom cottage to sleep 6 on Metedeconk River, Ocean County. Living room with cathedral ceiling and 2 balcony bedrooms — large modern kitchen with dishwasher, first floor master bedroom, full basement, redwood open deck and jalousied porch. Boat dock and beach within a block. Sole Agent \$16,000
 Delaware River-Front Summer house with good swimming, boating, and fishing. 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dining, living room w/fpl., sun porch, and garage. About 35 miles from Princeton, Byram, New Jersey. Sole Agent \$15,000

Doctor's office, first floor, Nassau Street, 5 rooms, available July 1st. Lease \$275
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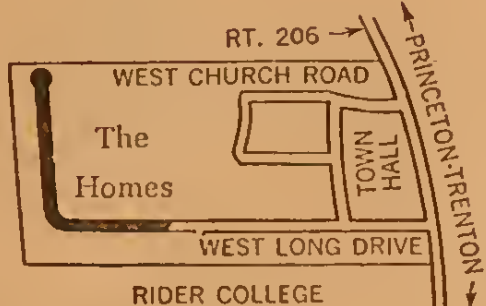
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2-story Colonial located on wooded lot, this lovely home has four bedrooms, 2½ baths, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, study, kitchen, laundry facilities on first floor and 2-car detached garage.

Selling at \$47,500

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HOUSE HUNTING?

NINE BEDROOMS . . . just outside Princeton, an old Victorian house with lofty shade trees and more than an acre of land, has been transformed into a wonderful place to live. The old part of the house has center hall, living room and dining room, breakfast room and kitchen. Second floor: 3 bedrooms and bath. Third floor: 2 bedrooms and bath. The new part, built in 1957, has central air-conditioning, and provides a huge paneled family room, master bedroom with dressing room and bath, a second bedroom and bath. Upstairs: sitting room, 2 more bedrooms, 1 bath and laundry room. (sole agent) \$55,000

WOODED . . . against an almost rural background of lofty trees, this long, low white house enjoys as lovely a setting as any in the Township. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. All rooms on one floor. Big paneled recreation room with fireplace, and powder room, in basement. Living room (15x27) with fireplace, 14x16 dining room, modern kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, sunroom and a beautiful flagstoned patio. Master bedroom has two over-sized, walk-in closets with built-in drawers and shelves, and the other closets are many and commodious. This is a custom-built home, with plaster walls, and those other enviable details which Harold Pearson always put into his houses. (sole agent) \$69,500

EDGEFISTONE . . . a quiet, select neighborhood — one of Princeton's best locations. And now available, a jewel of a home . . . designed to enjoy life in. Outdoors, a 20 x 40 swimming pool adjoins the terrace. Tall glass doors open to the large family room with fireplace and a built-in bar. At one end is a guest room and powder room; at the other, a paneled den and modern laundry. First floor: foyer, separate dining room, modern kitchen with disposal and dishwasher, and a charming living room with fireplace and a balcony off which are master bedroom and bath, 2 other bedrooms and bath. 2-car, attached garage. Large lot, expertly landscaped. (sole agent) \$69,000

TOWN HOUSE . . . right on Stockton Street, in the Borough, it has a wide entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room with fireplace, library, maid's room and bath, powder room . . . and a very up-to-date kitchen. Upstairs: sitting room with fireplace (this could also be a bedroom), 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Third floor: 4 bedrooms, 1 bath. Outdoors: an inviting garden with flagstone terrace, and many huge old shade trees. This is a Victorian masterpiece, over a century old, which has been restored and decorated in excellent taste. (sole agent) \$79,500

RENTALS . . .

Rural, on 30 acres, modern 4 bedroom Colonial. Maid's room & bath. \$425
Township, 5 acres, house with 6 bedrooms, 4 baths, swimming pool. \$450

Many more fine homes in Princeton and vicinity in every price range.

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FOR RENT: Small 1½ room furnished apartment for single person only. Private entrance. Utilities included \$90 per month. Phone 924-2519. 2-9-1f

LUXURY APARTMENT FOR RENT. Walking distance to town and gown. First floor, four rooms and bath. Available May 1. No children or pets. \$185. 921-0633. 2-23-1f

GARAGE SPACE for rent in large barn. Extremely reasonable. Call Cora Saylor, 799-0541. 1

TWO BEDROOM NASSAU ST. a partment. Large living room with fireplace, kitchen with nook, dining room. \$150 monthly. Call K. M. Light Real Estate, 924-3822 or in evening. 587-3378. 3-18-1f

BRIDAL GIFTS: Use our bridal registry service for giving or receiving the preferred gift. Consult us about engraved wedding invitations. LaVake Jewelers and Silversmiths. 924-0824. 3-18-1f

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Your health, not your money buys life insurance. Protect that "asset" now with a guaranteed insurability rider. Call us for details — no obligation.

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MID-TOWN, 5 room furnished bungalow sublet (renewal option) May 1 thru Aug. 31, \$155 including gas and electricity; car space. 924-4207 or 924-0200. 5-27-1f

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AVAILABLE APRIL 1 in Kingston, four room apartment for rent, all utilities furnished. No pets. Call 924-2498. 3-2-1f

SALE — prime Princeton location. English Tudor, 6 bedrooms, 2 baths on beautifully landscaped ½ acre. Call owner 924-0405. 3-2-1f

FREE THREE GUITAR LESSONS \$9.00 VALUE with every purchase of a guitar

FARRINGTON'S MUSIC Rt. 1 at Penn's Neck Circle 452-2659 Open 9 to 9 9-29-1f

WANTED TO RENT: A furnished studio apartment, garage apartment or small estate cottage by a single engineer employed by a local research laboratory. Please reply to J. B. Williams, P. O. Box 341, Rocky Hill, New Jersey 08553. 3-9-41

INCOME TAX RETURNS expertly prepared, also New York State returns prepared. Isadore Friedman, 23 West Main, Freehold. Phone 201-462-4115. 3-2-71

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 41 to 55

ARTIST'S house, summer sublet. June 15-Sept. 5, 3 bedrooms, yard. Midtown, pleasant street. \$180. 924-0200. 3-2-71

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SEWING LESSONS: Young ladies 11 to 20 years of age. Basic sewing lessons to begin for Saturday, A.M. and P.M. Professional instruction in small groups. Viking Sewing Center, 921-2205. 3-9-21

FOR THE HOME of your choice, see the Hilton Realty Company ad on page 55.

PRINCETON OVERLOOKING Lake Carnegie. 5% down. New Colonial home, ¾ acre lot, on New York bus line, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room with fireplace, beautiful kitchen, dining room, library and recreation room. Basement, large entrance foyer, two car garage. \$59,500. Call builder, 201-249-8600, 9 to 5 p.m. 3-10-21

TRADE: 1966 Honda 160 for Volkswagen — equal value. Also will sell outright. Write P.O. Box 5038, Kendall Park, N. J.

PENNINGTON AREA

SIMPLE SIMON — Wouldn't be so simple if he bought this 3 bedroom Colonial with 2 car garage. \$18,900

LITTLE JACK HORNER — Sat in a corner dreaming of this new 3 bedroom ranch on wooded lot. \$21,500

JACK AND JILL — Went up the hill to this 3 bedroom Hopewell split level. \$21,500

OLD KING COLE — Could be so merry in this new rancher on Cottage Hill. 3 bedrooms, dining room. \$19,500

MARY — Could have her lamb and a horse too on the 2½ acres that go with this lovely 4 bedroom colonial. \$34,500

THE OLD WOMAN — With all the children would have plenty of room in this Pennington Boro townhouse. 2 story with 3 large bedrooms, dining room, center hall, garage. \$17,900

MISTRESS MARY — Don't be contrary, see this newly listed 3 bedroom rancher on 3 acres of woods with brook, 3 baths, family room \$34,900

JACK BE NIMBLE — And quick. See this 4 bedroom Hopewell townhouse. Excellent condition. \$17,900

PETER, PETER — No more pumpkin shells for your wife. Buy her this 3 bedroom rancher on wooded corner lot. \$22,500

OLD MOTHER HUBBARD — Would have so many cupboards in this lovely colonial home. Brick and frame with 2 car garage, step down family room. \$36,900

FEATURE OF THE WEEK

This 4 bedroom rancher on large lot is ideally located within walking distance of Bear Tavern School. Center hall, large dining room, 2 fireplaces, 2 baths, full basement. \$25,900

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Mary (Polly) Sumler Schreyer, Broker

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Five-bedroom split-level house on quiet Township street. Entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, cheerful breakfast room, modern kitchen; family room and laundry in basement. Excellent closets. Two-car garage. A fine house for a big family. \$53,000

One-story contemporary ranch, architect-designed and custom built. Located on approximately 4½ acres. Master suite with 2 bathrooms and fireplace; large living room, with fireplace, overlooking a beautiful wooded area; dining room; modern kitchen; study with fireplace; 3 other

family bedrooms and 1½ baths. Oversized 2-car garage with half bath. Filtered swimming pool. Many extras. Air conditioned throughout. Sole agent. \$115,000

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CLASSIFIED ADS ON ON PAGES 41 to 53

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP
From the dramatic two-story living room with fireplace and separate dining room to the fourth double bedroom, there is not a room in this house measuring less than 17' in one dimension. The master bedroom is on the ground floor with its own bath. The other three open off an upstairs balcony and share two full baths. The study is paneled in walnut stained pine and has an adjoining screened porch. The kitchen is fully equipped. Basement, two car garage, attic and huge closets for storage. Lovely lot with trees and brook. Priced in the low 50's. No agents please. For appointment call 924-3333.

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(Sole agent) \$31,000

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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 41 to 55

COMMERCIAL LOT in Montgomery Township. 3 acres. Unusually attractive location. 466-2874, 3-9-21

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BORO, main house with 3 bedrooms plus 4 room guest cottage in rear. Convenient location. \$27,500

TOWNSHIP, Cape Cod, 3 bedrooms, study, 1½ baths, full basement, kitchenette, dining room, living room. \$26,000

RENTALS

6 rms, lavatory \$200

4 rms, bath, unfurn., \$125

3 bedroom ranch \$200

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP — solid older home on well established lot. First floor has a gracious foyer, large living room with fireplace, separate formal dining room, good working kitchen, and breakfast room or study. There are four bedrooms and bath on the second floor and two additional bedrooms and bath on the third floor. Full basement, 2 car garage, enclosed porch. Situated in a lovely setting. Asking \$39,900

ANOTHER FIRST: charming 3 bedroom ranch minutes from Princeton just a few steps from a scheduled bus. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen — family room, 2 full baths and attached garage. Very reasonable taxes — excellent schools. \$32,900

RANCH, PRINCETON TOWNSHIP — Spacious 7 room ranch, central air conditioning. Foyer, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen with dinette area, 3 large bedrooms with 2 full baths. Garage. Architecturally designed home with fine masonry construction. \$42,900

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COLONIAL SKILLMAN: An authentic Colonial farmhouse on 10 acres of high land. Historic background dates back to 1737. Entire home is of generous proportions featuring a 30' x 18' living room with twin fireplaces and a 15' x 22' dining room with fireplace. First floor also has a large kitchen, pantry, sunken library, charming study, foyer and bath. There are two separate staircases, front and rear, leading to 6 bedrooms, and 4 baths on the second floor. In exceptionally fine condition. Beautifully landscaped grounds with many trees. Asking \$79,500

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FOR RENT — Two single rooms convenient to Princeton Hospital.

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\$30,000

Owner just reduced this 15 acre corner property \$5,000 for quick sale with 6 room Cape Cod, 3 bedrooms, breezeway, garage, full basement. All in excellent condition. With many extras.

RENTALS

Three-room apartment... Immediate occupancy. Utilities furnished. \$100

Three room home... Immediate occupancy. \$85

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ALMOST PERFECT

and perfect it will be when the painting and papering are complete. Wonderful old New Jersey farm house with center hall leading to rear door of house; to the left a lovely living room with fireplace, to the right a most inviting large dining room with fireplace (the flue is closed off now). Pine paneled library with huge thermopane window facing fields and woods, plus bookcases, modern country kitchen with beamed ceiling and birch cabinets, large playroom, laundry with two sliding glass doors to yard. Four bedrooms (3 are doubles) plus a possible two maids' rooms (or future plush dressing room), one and one half baths. All new furnace and new wiring, triple storms and screens and much more. With 3½ beautiful acres \$35,000. (Also available with barns and 5 more acres. \$45,000)

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WEIMARANER FOR SALE: Female, 15 months, house-trained, wonderful with children. Spayed. \$50. Call 201-359-3564. 3-16-67

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MALAYALAM OR TAMIL LANGUAGE Informant needed. Would like to hear vocabulary for a few hours. Please call Mrs. Faith, 924-2509.

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 41 to 55

HOW DO YOU THINK OF YOURSELF?

MATURE?

WELL-EDUCATED?

RELATE WELL TO OTHERS?

GOOD SALES ABILITY?

MANAGEMENT EXPERIENCE?

LOOKING FOR A DIGNIFIED

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WHERE HIGH INCOME IS

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If so, I may be looking for you. I've just started a high-level personal service business with pleasant, quiet professional offices in Princeton and can't give it the full personal attention I had planned. I need someone who can prove to me that he is capable of running this business.

If you are in a position to make a nominal investment in return for a share of the business, I would prefer this arrangement to a straight employer-employee relationship. I would also consider options to further buy into the company leading to full partnership.

If you are interested, please write immediately with full details of your experience, education and earnings. Box X-80, Town Topics

ART CLASSES, SPRING SERIES. ADULTS-CHILDREN. Begins March 20. For information, call 737-1876. Queenstown Shop, 43 So. Main St., Pennington.

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN: Full or part-time positions open in research laboratory, Princeton area, college degree in Chemistry or Biology preferred. Experience desirable. Write Box X-47, Town Topics. 3-9-67

Crewel Bedspreads and India Prints. Fresh new dress and coat materials for spring and summer.

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SPRING GARDENING — Spring Cleaning — high school student, hard worker, trustworthy and strong. References. Available Sat. & Sun. \$1.50 per hour (minimum). Call 696-1886 after 6:30 p.m. 3-9-tf

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CLEANER WANTED

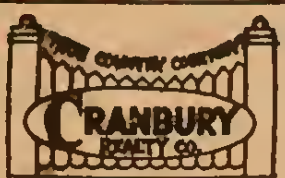
Able man to clean rugs and upholstered furniture, plus minor maintenance work. Will train. Must have driver's license. All fringe benefits with excellent salary. References required. Apply in person.

Verbeyst Cleaners

Tulane St. Princeton, N. J.

2-23-67

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share completely furnished four room apartment (TV, washing machine, linens, etc.) in Pennington, 10 minutes from Princeton. \$70 monthly, utilities included. Write Box X-86, Town Topics.



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Interested in a 9 year old Split-Level in good condition at a realistic price? It's located on a large corner lot with dishwasher and lunch bar, recreation room, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Garage, black top drive. Storm-sash and screens. \$21,900

Comfort at a modest price: 2-Story frame and brick home with center hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, powder room, 4 bedrooms, and bath, modern kitchen with dishwasher, utility room, and 2 car garage \$25,300

A heavily treed lot is the setting for this 4 year old Bi-Level. It has living room, dining room, modern kitchen with dishwasher, family room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Washer and dryer, garage. \$28,500.

Semi-country living with a magnificent view can be a joy in this brick front Rancher with entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, dining ell, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, basement, and 2 car garage on a 1 acre lot. \$31,500

The entire family will enjoy elbow room in this fine 2-Story Dutch Colonial located on a 1 acre lot. Entrance hall, large living room with bookshelves, dining room, modern kitchen, family room, utility room, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on the first floor and 2 more bedrooms and bath on the second floor. Full basement 2 car garage. \$36,500.

Charming and different. See this suburban Rancher on a large lot. It features living room with 2 sided fireplace, dining room, family room with fireplace and cooking facilities for entertaining, a lovely modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Sundeck, 2 car garage. \$39,500.

Forget Spring cleaning. Move into this brand new 2-Story Colonial located on a 1 acre lot in a quiet neighborhood. It features spacious entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, paneled family room with sliding glass doors to flagstone patio, modern kitchen with breakfast area, powder room, laundry room. The second floor contains large master bedroom with dressing room and bath, plus 2 more bedrooms and 1 bath. Basement, 2 car garage. \$39,900.

A value packed custom built 1½ Story Rancher, well suited for the large family. The first floor contains entrance hall, living room, dining room, modern kitchen with dishwasher, paneled family room with sliding glass doors to cement patio, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. 2 more bedrooms and 1 bath plus a large storage area located on the second floor. Basement and 2 car garage. Large fully treed lot. Wall-to-wall carpeting throughout. \$40,900.

In the best of circles: Privacy and charm is assured in this 2-Story Colonial located on a heavily treed lot and a cul-de-sac in Princeton Township. It offers entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, family room, lovely kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, laundry, basement and 2 car garage. \$47,500. For elegance in a fine location see

this gracious new Colonial Split-Level in Princeton Township. It's situated in a lovely residential area, with spacious rooms throughout and offers living room with fireplace, dining room, large modern kitchen, paneled family room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, basement, and 2 car garage. \$48,500.

You will appreciate the custom design and quality of this large new 2-Story colonial, located in an excellent residential area of Princeton Township. Entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern spacious kitchen with breakfast area, paneled family room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Basement, 2 car garage. \$53,500.

Custom built Cape Cod located on a large lot with trees in Princeton Township. It offers living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, glass enclosed breezeway. The basement contains a playroom and storage room. Plaster walls throughout, 2 car garage. \$55,000.

This 2-Story Colonial was designed to give you gracious living, lots of room to breathe and entertain. It's located in Princeton Township on a fully improved 2 acre lot with underground electric and telephone wires, and offers entrance foyer, spacious living room, formal dining room, large family room with beamed ceiling and fireplace, modern kitchen with bow window and breakfast area, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, plus guest or maid's room and full bath, porch, patio, basement, 2 car garage. Liberal financing for qualified buyer. \$59,500.

There is room here for laughter: Let us show you this 2-Story Colonial, located in the Riverside section on a beautiful lot with large shade trees. It features 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, study, family room, modern kitchen with breakfast area, dishwasher and disposal, laundry room, powder room. The basement with outside entrance has tile flooring and contains a playroom suitable for a maid's room. 2 car garage, patio with grill, and paved basketball court. \$67,500.

Located in the Western section of Princeton and snuggled among stately trees is this new architect designed 2-Story Colonial. It offers entrance foyer, large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast area, paneled family room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, basement, and 2 car garage. \$78,500.

Ideal home sites: large wooded lots located in a parklike setting and away from traffic in West Windsor Township. \$9,500 per lot.

RENTALS

Furnished efficiency apartment on Nassau Street \$100

Large 2 bedroom apartment close to Princeton \$165.

Princeton Boro: 2 bedroom apartment & garage \$165.

Nassau Arms: 2 bedroom apartment with wall-to-wall carpeting and 1½ baths \$250.

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Sure'n its a lucky day. Newly listed Colonial in Hopewell boro. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 glass porches, terrific buy. \$19,500

LITTLE BIT O'HEAVEN. Ranch house on a hill 11 years young. 3 bedrooms, nice view. \$22,900

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4 rooms plus garage ..\$90

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4 large rooms incl utilities ..\$120

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TR

Princeton Township Bargain



Nicely located cape cod offered for the first time. Perfect first house or retirement cottage, convenient to shopping. Living room with picture window, small dining room and modern kitchen. This property offers a lot of space for the money. (and particularly for Princeton Township). Can be used as a four bedroom or three and den, good tiled bath, there is a full dry basement expandable as playroom and beautifully landscaped lot. Asking \$21,000

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